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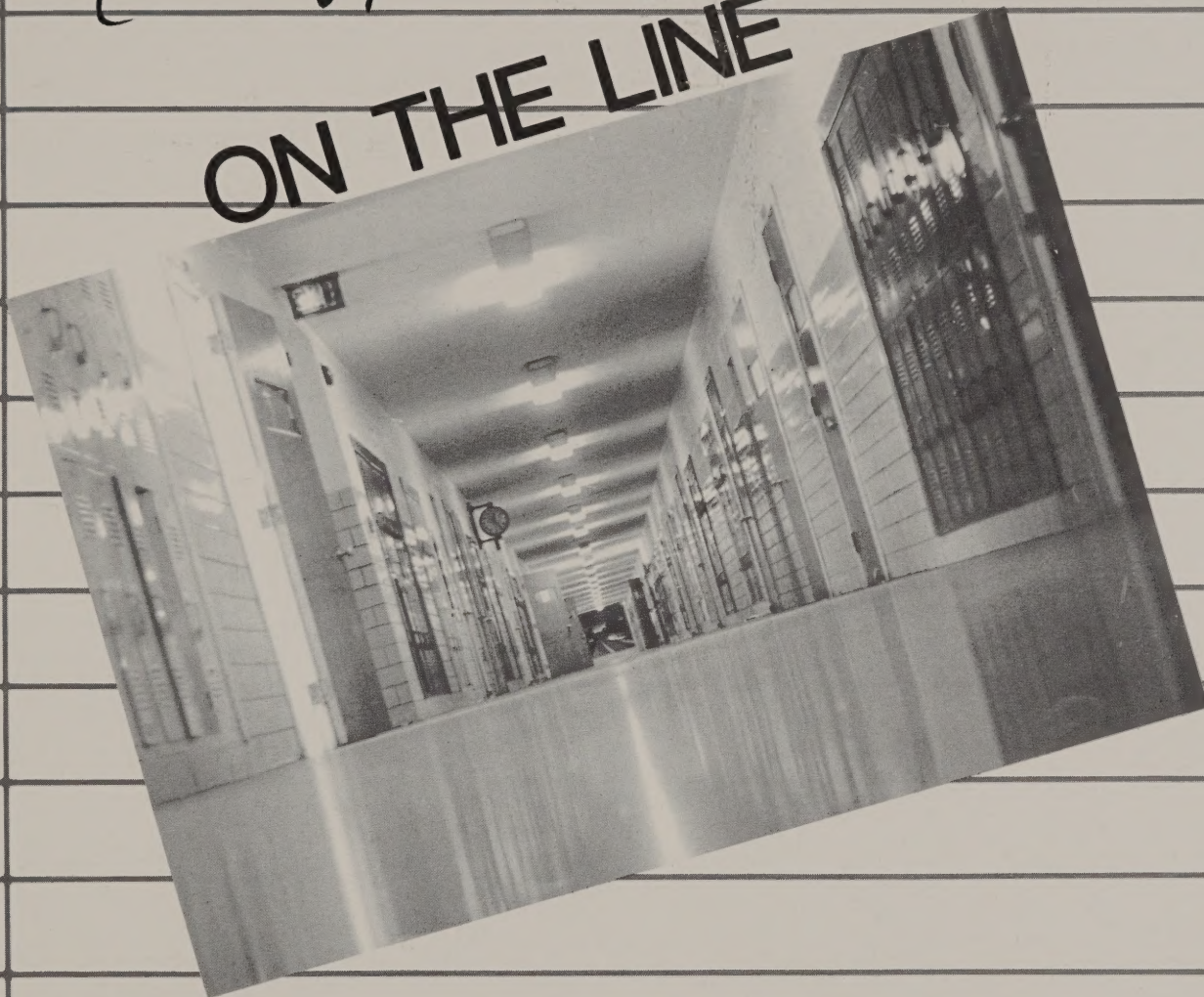
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# Southern Garrett High School

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Making sure the lines are straight is an integral part of basics for the Southern Garrett Band. After basics, the band would spend many hours rehearsing the field show for their Friday night football games and weekend competitions.

There are many decisions involved with being a junior, and picking out class rings is just one of them. Juniors Gordon House, Richard Mann, and Dave Burdock look over the many designs they can get put on their class rings.







# Opening Putting it on the line

Here we are, in high school, trying to line up and plan the rest of our lives. Many things are demanded of us during these years. As we grow older, we move up the line of seniority from the timid freshmen to the wise, ready-for-the-world senior. Along the way, we are asked to put our knowledge on the line.

Did you ever stop to realize how often we put our reputations on the line during one day? Everything we do or say can have a direct effect on us, maybe for the rest of our lives. One slight mistake now could mean the alteration or destruction of all of our future plans or goals.

Southern was asked, as a whole, to prove itself to the National Study of School Evaluation, through the Middle States Evaluations. Each department of the school was looked at separately and rated on its performance. Teachers, students, and administrators were all asked to stake their reputations on their performance in the office and the classroom.

Our sports teams were also asked to defend the reputation of the school each time they entered a competition. Every time a run was made, a basket scored, or a touchdown run, the reputation of our school was boosted.

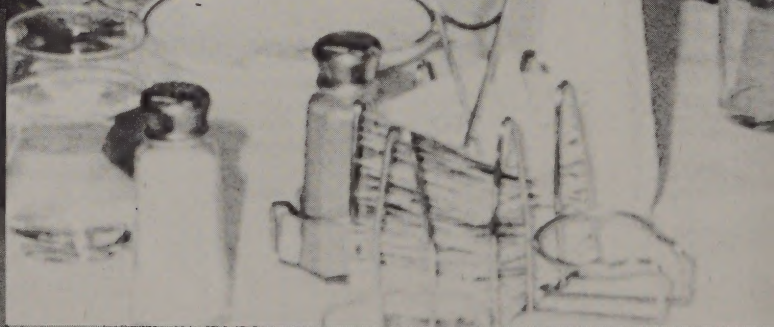


With sad faces, the Southern Varsity Rams taste defeat for the first and last time for the season. The team lines up to shake the hands of their opponent, Fairmont Heights, after losing their only game by a score of 14-8.



During the Student Council luncheon, Dr. Jerome Ryscavage, superintendent of schools and sophomore Joy McCain finish their meals. Joy was one of the tenth grade representatives to the Student Council

Lining up on the stage during the annual yearbook assembly are yearbook and newspaper staff members Darren Lambert (11), Mindy Wilt (11), Susan Ward (11), Robin Rohrbach (11), PJ Damon (11), and Stacey Haines (12). They helped present the slide show and take orders for yearbooks and newspapers.







## Opening Lines, lines, lines!

Not only did our reputations get put on the line during school, but we ourselves were actually put into lines constantly during the school day.

Everywhere in school you encountered lines. You had to wait in lines to get on and off the buses in the mornings. If you drove, you had to park your cars in lines in the parking lot. You usually sat in lines in your classes. You lined up to get food in the cafeteria during lunch. You wrote on lined paper. As you can see, lines played an integral part in our everyday school lives.

The lines of cars in the parking lot became much shorter, due to the new rule that only seniors and faculty could park in the front parking lot. All other students were required to park in the football parking lot. This upset many of the underclassmen.

Even when we wrote, we were surrounded by lines. Many teachers gave assignments that had to be a certain number of lines long. The notebook paper we wrote on every day contained lines. The literature studied in the many English classes contained lines. Carpentry students had to worry about getting their lines straight, while yearbook and newspaper students had to worry about the number of lines they had in their stories. Lines were a big part of your high school career.

The lines in the cafeteria became longer, even though there were fewer students than last year. "More people have started to buy school lunches because it is too much trouble to pack your lunch every morning. Plus with all the extra things, like Little Debbies and the potato chips, everyone has a better selection of food to choose from," said sophomore Etta Persinger.



Before one of the basketball games, Mr. Lowell Leitzel watches the starting line-up run out onto the floor, while senior statistician Shelli Terlizzi prepares the score book for the game.



At the Winter Sports Homecoming dance, seniors Mike Inglese, Jason Park and junior Zack Gibson talk with the DJ for the evening, Mr. Jim Scott. Mr. Scott is a DJ from Q94, the radio station in Keyser.

Some students use their free time to pursue a hobby. Darren Lambert's hobby is horse riding. He is seen riding his horse in the annual Autumn Glory parade.





## Student life

Watching the bonfire festivities are Robbin Damon (12), Amy Buser (10), Karin Burns (12), Bobby Bernard (12), Marty Sharpless (12), Bobby Bernard (12), and Tommy Stitt (11). This was just one of the activities held to boost the moral of the football team.



## Lining up your social life

Life for students at Southern didn't end when they walked out the doors at 3:15. It was just beginning.

For many, the time after school was devoted to a part-time job, or watching younger brothers or sisters. But for others, it was just the beginning of the fun.

Most students spent their free time with their friends. They went to the movies, or to the mall in Cumberland. Some went to the teen center on Saturday nights. During the winter, many people enjoyed skiing at the Wisp.

Some activities that students participated in were school sponsored. Two Homecomings, one in the fall and one in the winter, were sponsored by school clubs. Several bonfires were held to build the spirit of the football team during their perfect season.

A social life can sometimes cause grades and performance in school to drop. This was where parents played the role of the *bad guy*, by grounding kids who did not spend enough time on their homework.

No matter what students at Southern did, it was always apparent that the majority of the students had their social lives pretty well lined up.

# Southern goes all out for Big time fun and excitement

The Homecoming queen, Robbin Damon (12) and her escort Mike Inglesse (12), dance to the theme song *Honestly* by Stryper. Mike played the guard and nose guard positions during the game. Robbin is the captain of the cheerleading squad.



When spirit week came for football Homecoming, Southern's faculty and students joined in on the fun.

Charnell Walkling (12) commented on spirit week: "I'm proud to see all the dedication our school puts into spirit week and I hope they do even better in the years to come."

One spirit day was crazy hair day. Joell Simmons (10) said, "It was very interesting to see how the people wore their hair although I didn't have the nerve to do it. They had guts!"

Nerd day brought out the taped and broken glasses, and fifties and sixties clothing. Many students and teachers joined together to psych up the team for the Homecoming game against Keyser.

On October 2, 1987, not even a starless cloudy sky with rain coming down could stop enthusiastic Southern fans from gathering 1/2 hour before the game.

When the game started, the team came roaring out of the athletic building and onto the field, jumping into a huge pile.

Senior cheerleader Robbin Damon said, "Cheering with the crowd and keeping them psyched up is very important. It helps keep the team going."

It did just that. Southern wiped out the Keyser Tornadoes and racked up their fifth win in a row.

The Homecoming dance was October 3, 1987, with approximately 140 students attending.

The school cafeteria was decorated with silver and red streamers, balloons, and red carnations on every table.

The theme song was *Honestly*, by Stryper.

Junior Dawn McCartin said, "It was a terrific chance to spend time with friends without getting in trouble."

Lori McCain (12) was asked how she felt about being on the court. Her reply was, "I'm shocked." She went on to say, "I never thought anyone would vote for me."

The dance lasted until 11:00 pm.

When everyone was gone, so were most of the decorations. It's thought that it was the students' way to remember this special time of their life.



At the dance, juniors Mike Flinn, Brian Ridenour, and Jamie Colaw get something to drink.

Getting the next game plan from Coach Dave Bosley is senior football player Doug Nesselrodt.







Being crowned by assistant principal Mr. Marty Green, Homecoming queen Robbin Damon (12) is escorted by Mike Inglese (12).

Running quickly with the ball is senior player JR Bosley. JR has been playing football for the Rams for four years.



Dancing during the Homecoming queen's dance are seniors Doug Nesselrodt and Lori McCain and juniors Jamie Colaw and Robin Johnson.

Getting hit by another football player hurts, but the Rams practice enough to take the hard hitting punishment their opponents give them. Summer practice began August 15th, while most students were enjoying summer vacation.



TO THE DELIGHT of many youngsters, they receive a wave from one of the Ali Ghan Shriner clowns. For the past 20 years, many people young and old alike have waited for the many scenes of the annual Autumn Glory parade.

THIS LITTLE GIRL, dressed in Indian clothing, looks like she's having trouble keeping the sun out of her eyes. She was one of the baton twirlers from Somerset that were dressed like American Indians.

ONE OF THE DIGNITARIES in the parade was one of the U.S. Senators of Maryland Barbara Mikulski. She has been a U.S. Senator for almost a year.



WAVING A CHEERY HELLO to the spectators are Autumn Glory Queen Jennifer Golden and her princesses Shelli Bittinger from Northern, and Shelli Terlizzi from Southern.







## Tired of Sitting & standing

Excitement was high in the air. Bands were tensely practicing.

Floats were being given last minute highlights, and young and old alike were flocking to downtown Oakland. Why?

They were all there for the twentieth annual Autumn Glory Festival.

On Saturday, the day of the parade, people started coming to the festivities at 7:00 a.m. to get a seat. The people that did not arrive early enough to acquire seats or other places to sit were forced to stand.

Most of the teenagers roamed around from street to street. "Former as well as present day students of S.H.S. were not interested in the parade, but more inquisitive of the activities of their pals," said Susan Ward (11).

The parade marshall was Miss Maryland Tammy Walker. Some other people sharing the spotlight with Miss Walker were Senator Barbara Mikulski, a live singing group called Youth Quest, and of course the clowns.

Patrick Damon (11) commented, "The funniest part of the parade for me was the cheapskates walking up and down the streets selling items out of grocery carts."

After the parade ended, many went to the Western Maryland Tournament of the Bands. It lasted for four hours.

Mr. Douglas Buckley replied, "I liked the band competition a lot, but I also got tired of sitting so long. If only there were a way to watch and not have to sit or stand to the point of getting tired."

As the band competition ended, so did many of the other activities.

Tara Wildesen (10) shared her memories, "I really thought that it was a great Autumn Glory this year, because they had a lot of entertainment and good food. I also had fun being on the Journalism float in the Firemen's Parade."



THE SINGING GROUP Youth-Quest entertain the crowd before the grand feature parade. This group traveled to Oakland from Lynchburg, Virginia, where they attend Liberty University.



Senior Tabitha Sliger looks confused as John McCartney (12) tries to explain his actions. Tabitha played the part of the maid and John's role was portraying a preacher.

Seniors Michelle Deckman and Andy Pope finalize their marriage by a kiss. Michelle played the part of a smart and witty secretary to the president.



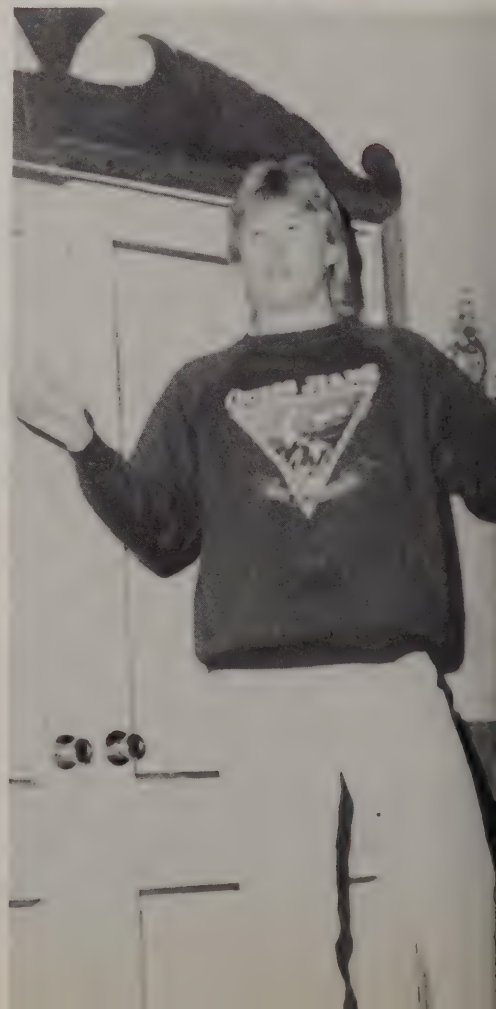
The couple looks frustrated as senior Eric Eiswert tries to explain why the marriage is a good deal. The couple did finally get married.



**Front row:** Lori McCain, Tabitha Sliger, Dawn Warnick, John McCartney **Back row:** Alden Perando, Andy Pope, Mr. Barry Shaffer,

Michelle Deckman, Eric Eiswert, Greta Younkin, Todd Welch, Chris Helbig, Paul Wampler

Presidential advisor Eric Eiswert (12) gives a disgusted look of *Why me?* as his fellow play characters try his patience. This is Eric's first school play.







# Practice worthwhile

Not as easy as it seems

After many hours of practice and hard work, the senior class presented the play, *The Second Lady*, early in March.

Senior Eric Eiswert stated, "The class play was a lot of hard work and required a lot of dedication, but in the end, everything worked out. I made a lot of new friends and I'll never forget all the great times the cast had. Suck 'em up!"

Michelle Deckman (12) led the cast with her quick thinking and great leadership abilities. "My character in the play was kind of like me. It was a lot of work, but it was a lot of fun. I wouldn't change it for the world."

Eric Eiswert (12) played a charismatic, egotistical presidential advisor that led the president into many conflicts.

The role of the presidential candidate was portrayed by Andy Pope (12). The presidential candidate was very back-

ward and was persuaded easily into many faltering situations. Andy said, "I enjoyed playing the part of Maxwell Wright very much. It was an experience that I wouldn't trade for anything."

Dawn Warnick (12) presented a hilarious performance that was mixed between her screaming at the president's family and watching woody-wood pecker while stuffing her face with Kentucky Fried Chicken. Dawn said, "I liked my character because it was fun to play. It was enjoyable and drew a lot of laughs."

There were many fine characters that helped make this a successful play. Senior Tabitha Sliger said, "Practices got to be a little tiring, but over all they were fun. We put on the play well, and the audience seemed to enjoy the play."



# Behind the scenes

## Piece of cake

Have you ever thought about what goes on behind the curtains?

The spectacular preparations for the play, *The Second Lady*, was hard, but fun, work. Let's look at just a few of the brain boggling jobs that must be done to make the play setting absolutely perfect.

There were a few small *accidents* that occurred. Todd Welch (12) was quoted as saying, "The funniest thing that happened was when Alden Perando (12) and John McCartney (12) were taking down the movie screen in the cafeteria and since the ladder was old and needed replaced, it started giving away and down came Alden and John."

The scene itself: furniture, the right pictures, glasses, carpet and so on must be found to make the right scene.

Then things were arranged a million times to suit the characters' and the director's taste. After everything was right, the stage crew got to relax for just a second. They would soon be on the run to find that

little something that was missing.

Director Miss Jane Avery said, "I was pleased with the cooperation of the community and the school. I thought it was a success and I hope everyone learned something from doing the play."

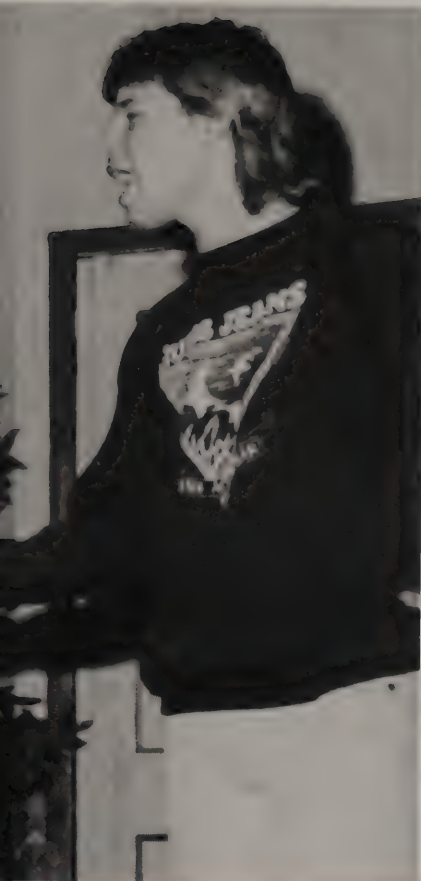
What about the many hours spent on make-up? Someone spent much of their time making sure that the characters looked great for the viewing audience.

Greta Younkin (12) said, "It was different having so much make-up on. It took time putting it on and taking it off."

*The Second Lady* had many memorable moments. The times the characters spent together were enjoyable and won't ever be forgotten. Senior Chris Helbig stated, "The time I will remember the most was when a scene ended and there was nobody to close the curtain. Greta Younkin (12) came running out of the dressing room to close it. I thought the play was put together quite well and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves."







Trying to explain to Tabitha Sliger (12) that Andy Pope (12) is for the anti-tarrif bill is senior Eric Eiswert.

Rearranging the furniture for the wedding ceremony are seniors Lori McCain and John McCartney. The wedding of Michelle Deckman (12) and Andy Pope (12) followed.



As Eric Eiswert (12) pours a drink, senior Andy Pope listens to Tabitha Sliger's (12) explanation for calling him a shnook.



Revealing herself to the startled bridal party is senior Dawn Warnick. She had been hiding in the closet during the wedding ceremony.

Surprised as the closet door opens, senior John McCartney stares in disbelief as Dawn Warnick (12) (not pictured) walks out. John played the part of the preacher



# Another year of tradition

The Rams defeated East Preston High School in the Homecoming game and excitement grew in the air for the dance the next evening and the crowning of the new queen.

After an entire day of decorating, the cafeteria was ready for the one hundred and fifty people attending the 1988 Winter Sports Homecoming Dance.

The Homecoming ballot consisted of all student council members and any student participating in a winter sport. The court was made up of a representative from each class with three seniors running for queen. Those court members not pictured

were senior princess Cheryl Wilt escorted by Bobby Bernard and sophomore princess Missie DiSimone escorted by Marshall Pike.

All evening the floor was packed with people dancing to the music provided by Jim Scott from Q-94 FM.

When asked what she thought of the dance, senior Tabitha Sliger replied, "I thought it was alright, but they needed more enthusiastic people to attend."

Towards the end of the evening, balloons were dropped on the dancers from the ceiling to signify the ending of yet another Homecoming dance.



Being crowned as the new Winter Sports Homecoming Queen is senior Karin Burns with her escort J.R. Bosley. Crowning Karin is last year's queen Tracey Ridder.

Showing a bit of affection toward each other is senior Mike Inglese and sophomore Angie Bittinger. It is much more common to see couples at the Homecoming dance.



Seniors Bonnie Lohr and Pam Evans enjoy the company of their out of school guests as they take a break from the crowded dance floor.

While listening to the music of D.J. Jim Scott, senior Bobby Bernard learns a new dance step to his favorite song.







Dancing to one of their favorite songs are freshmen Heather Hamilton, Christa Updyke and Jeanine Shank.

While freshmen couple Kelly Durst and Tommy Ritchie and senior couple Robbin Damon and Jeff King find Homecoming pictures boring,

junior princess Christine Bittinger and her escort Zack Gibson find something very amusing.





Resting after a strenuous run is John Milligan (10) on a nice sunny day for skiing. John is a member of the ski team.

The best spot for your skis to rest is on the hill just outside of the lodge.





Winners of the Scholastic Ski Race between Northern and Southern are Gordon Savage (12), Mike Freyman (9), Scott Sweitzer (12), Charlotte

Bowman, Erica Pernell (11), and Kelli Iden. Kelli and Charlotte are students at Northern.



As the many area residents and tourists know, all signs at the Wisp are to be obeyed. This skier obeys one of the many slow signs that have been posted.

Trying to see what is going on behind her back is former Southern graduate Shannon Riley who is also a ski instructor at the Wisp.



## Brrrrrr! That's cold!

How many people would go water skiing in the middle of March in Garrett County? Probably not too many, but several area residents and tourists tried it at Winterfest XV.

As a new event at Winterfest, they had the complicated pond cross. Skiers came down the hill and tried to cross a pond of water without falling in. One sophomore, Melanie Tasker, said, "It was really different, especially since it was in the month of March when everything else was white with snow."

Food booths were also set up to provide munchies for the tourists, decorations were hung everywhere, and the local radio station was there to broadcast all of the events.

To play the familiar sounds of the mountain music was the band *South Paw*. This band played at Winterfest for the past few years.

The local kids, as well as adults, looked for-

ward to the Winterfest weekend throughout the ski season. The slopes provided just enough snow for the tournaments, although the weather barely held out through the weekend.

Winterfest brought in a lot of tourists, which was great for the county. They enjoyed the fresh air, the cool breeze, the warm sun, the snowy mountains, just like the people who cherish the land year round.

Other than the pond cross, there were other events as well. Events such as the competitive snowmobile hill climb, the three legged ski race, and the torch lite parade which ended the weekend celebration.

Ski season 87-88 will leave behind a lot of memories for the skiers and the people who just went to the Wisp to watch them.

An enthusiastic skier tries his hardest to become first place in the Governor's Cup Race. The Governor's Cup Race is held one weekend out of the ski season.





# The ups and downs

## A new coat of paint

One young man spilled a half gallon of white paint in his car and all over the parking lot. He then painted the asphalt black so that the junior class wouldn't get into trouble for *messing things up*. Kenny Glotfelty was this mysterious young man.

Kenny Glotfelty said, "I couldn't believe I spilled paint in my car. I could have just died, but not only that, I spilled paint on the school parking lot. I painted the parking lot over so our class wouldn't get in to trouble. When you come to think about it, it is kind of funny. The cast members of the play sure did a lot of work and we went through a lot of crap."

He added, "My car suddenly turned white and the parking lot has a spot brighter than the rest. All this in just one night. That's a lot of liven for a kid like me. Well the work was hard. We also had a great time."

"In all honesty, I was warned several times about taking on this year's juniors as a play cast," said Miss Jane Avery. She added, "They are a group that is known for its rampant silliness - they are difficult to pull together and even harder to keep focused."

Brian Ridenour commented, "It was a lot of work. The work was a lot of heck, but we all pulled together to finish the play and make it a time to remember."

P.J. Damon commented, "The junior class play was a lot of work. It also was a lot of fun. We had rough times and some great ones too."

"The first month of practices wasn't so hard but after set raise, things got hectic," commented Brenden Updyke.

From every cast member, there was a little push telling just how hard it was, but all in all, they enjoyed it very much.



Dave Burdock is getting tackled by PJ Damon and Scott Kapel. It seems that Dave was supposed to keep his mouth shut and he didn't so they had to calm him down.





JJ Glotfelty was trying to see if she was a born ballerina. She found out she was better at writing plays.

David Burdock, Brian Ridenour, Scott Sutton, JJ Glotfelty, and Brenden Updyke are just about to sit down for dinner. Many interesting topics were covered at dinner.



The cast members of the play get ready for a curtain call.

*Goofing off* as usual are Becky Ahern and PJ Damon. Cast members needed such time to relax and unwind before the next performance.





# Good and bad reaction

The Junior Class presented their play to the school and community.

Shawna Warnick (11) commented, "I thought the junior class play was slightly amusing. The parts seemed to fit perfect. They were really good at what they were doing."

Patty Collins (11) said, "I think the play was really acted out good. The cast members just acted as if they were part of their characters. Nothing else mattered just as long as their parts were done right."

Junior Kathy Stewart commented, "The fact is the play was like all the rest. It was acted out and just as good as the rest of them ever acted out."

Melanie Thomas (11) went on to say the play was good but "I'm not going to say better than any I've ever seen cause that just wouldn't be right. They all were fine plays and any one can tell that all the plays that been acted here are all very well acted."

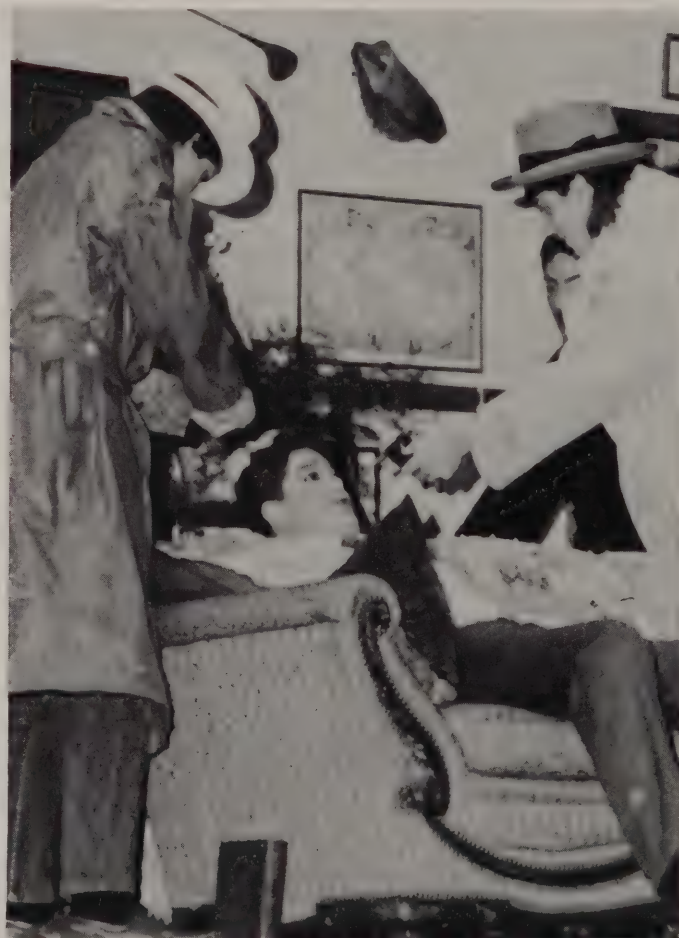
Junior Anna Sisler commented, "It was very funny, I enjoyed watching it, I think everyone did cause who wants to watch something that's boring. I think it better to have a play with humor than a play that's so boring no one wants to stay and watch."

Stacy Beckman (10) commented, "Well, it was a play and it was better than sitting in class the whole time and besides, I really thought it was a nice play."



It was thought Scott Sutton was smarter than to put shoe polish in his hair. Perhaps we all have to go crazy once in a while.

Perhaps Aaron Cropp should have left the notes where they were instead of putting them in the candy boxes. Scott Clever, Gary Reams, and Scott Kapel might have given Aaron a break if he would have given them a piece of candy.

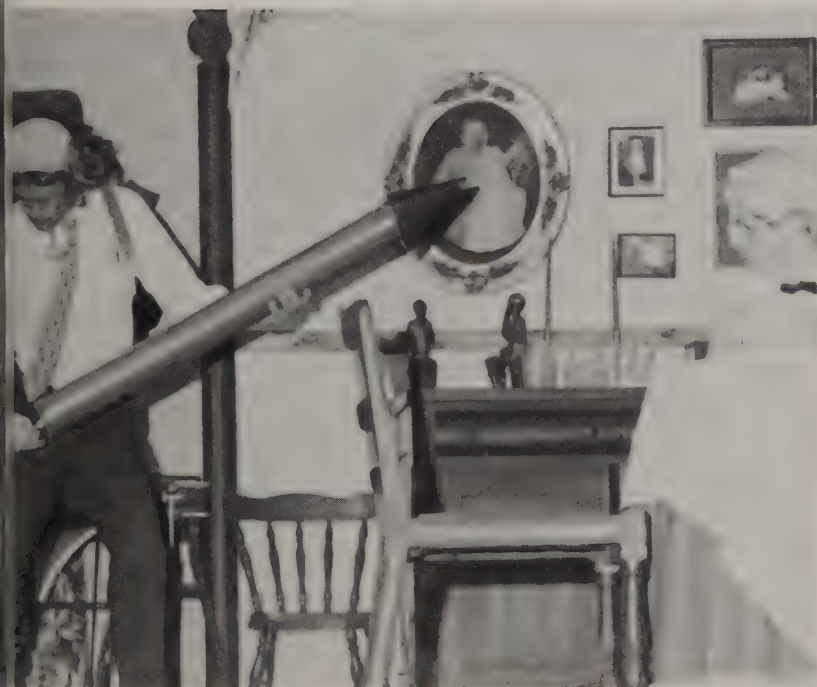




Scott Kapel is getting ready to present his G-man part in the play. It might have been easier to see him-

self if the mirrow would have been in better condition.

Appearing to have aged and gotten rather bald is Davd Burdock. Director Miss Jane Avery could create wonders using the make-up.



While practicing her ballet throughout the house, Marcy Polce talks with Robin Johnson about some of the household affairs.

"Not here, Mr. DePinna, grandpa is busy," says Brenden Updyke as he pushes Dave Burdock out of the room. Dave and Brenden made a living in the play by making and selling illegal fireworks.



# French exchange once again renewed

After many years of dormancy, the French exchange program was once again reenacted. Southern was paired with a school in Vannes, France, for the exchange.

In February five students and advisor Mr. Lowell Leitzel traveled to Vannes, France for a fun-filled three weeks. While in France, they went to school with their host students.

Near the end of their stay, the Americans travelled to the famous city of Paris where they spent three days.

While in Paris, they went to the Louvre Museum, where the *Mona Lisa* is housed, and to the Eiffel tower. Dave Eiswert (10) said, "I enjoyed going to Paris. I especially liked the Louvre Museum, but I don't think the *Mona Lisa* is as pretty as everyone claims she is."

"The trip to France was a great learning experience for me," said Mary Beth Johnson (12). "I realized that French people aren't as different from us as I had thought. I made a lot of friends and memories that I can keep for a lifetime."

The students that went to France did not have very much time to rest up before the students from France arrived in America.

On March 26, twelve students and one advisor arrived in Oakland from Vannes, France. They, too, spent three weeks in America.

While here, the host families arranged many trips, parties

and activities for the French students. They held a welcome banquet and a going away party. They also took the French students to Washington, D.C., for a day.

At the welcome banquet, there were many guest speakers, including Dr. Jerome Ryscavage, the superintendent of the Garrett County Schools. The Southern Stage band played, and senior Mary Beth Johnson sang the song, *Somewhere Out There*.

Sometimes, no matter how fun the exchange was, it could be difficult to invite a stranger into your home for three weeks. "It was really neat having an exchange student, but it had some disadvantages. For one thing, I had to give up my room for the duration of their stay. However, I gained a lot of knowledge and experience from this. It proves that people from a different country and culture are not so different after all."

"The exchange was a complete success," said Janine Busson, the French teacher. "We have once again realized that, in spite of differences, it is always possible for willing people to make and have fruitful contacts."

Isabelle Lambert said, "This was a marvelous and unforgettable stay. Thanks to the gifts and the memories, Oakland will always seem just a few steps away."



Sitting with Oliver Girodot and Harold Auradou is sophomore Dave Eiswert. Dave was the only boy to travel to France from Southern.

Standing in front of one of the world's most famous landmarks, the Eiffel Tower, are Rebecca Finch (10), Mary Beth Johnson (12), Dave Eiswert (10), Becky Ahern (11), and Laura Savage (12). They also went to the Louvre while they were in Paris.







Showing off one of her souvenirs from Paris is senior Mary Beth Johnson. Mr. Lowell Leitzel seems to find this amusing.



Intrigued by the lecture being given by the teacher are French students Isabelle Creneguy, Dorothee Dreano, and Anne Sevin. They attended many of the classes at Southern.



Learning to cook American style with the help of home economics teacher Mrs. Jane Williams is French student Guenaelle de Beaufort. The French students liked to participate in classroom activities.



# Improving foreign relations

## German exchange takes 16 to Sulingen, West Germany

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to spend three weeks living in a foreign country, to stay with a family that did not speak English on a regular basis, and to travel to some of the most famous places in the world? Sixteen students from Southern got an opportunity to have this experience in August, 1987. They, along with Mrs. Joan Lambert and Mr. Lowell Leitzel, traveled to the town of Sulingen, which is located in the northern part of West Germany.

While in Germany, our students got to see and do many different things. They traveled to the famous city of Cologne where they visited Cologne cathedral, one of the most beautiful Gothic cathedrals in the world.

They also traveled to Bonn, the capital of West Germany. While there, they got to see the German Parliament in session.

Tracy Umstot (12) said, "I liked Cologne the best because of the cathedral. It was so pretty! It was really strange to be standing inside a building that has been standing for longer than America has been a country." The Americans also got to take a cruise on the Rhine river while in Cologne.

In addition to the three day trip to Bonn and Cologne, the students also traveled to many places around Sulingen, such as the Town Hall, the Fire Department, and to a peat bog.

Students did not spend all of their time going on field trips, however. They spent much time attending the classes of their host students. "Their school is more like what we consider to be a college," said Bernadette Fousek (12). "If the teacher is not there for the day, they don't have to go to class. The kids are free to leave school any time they want. It was really cool."

The three weeks the students spent in Sulingen went by very quickly. For some, perhaps too quickly. But the friendships and the memories that were made will remain for a very long time afterward.

The German exchange did not stop with the return of the Americans to Oakland. In January, three girls from Sulingen came to Oakland to finish out the school year. Brigitte Logemann, Imke Runge, and Gunde Sudmann stayed with junior Christine Bittinger for the time they were here. They also traveled to Texas, where they attended a school for a while.

Taking in the German night life was a big part of the trip. Mike Hornyak (11) stands in the entrance to Papa Joe's Jazz Club in Cologne, one of the many night club attended by students from Southern.



Saying goodbye is always difficult, but the German host families did it with style at the going away party for the Americans. Brian Ridenour, Andy Helbig, Frauke, and Chris Lambert party together one last time before coming home to America.



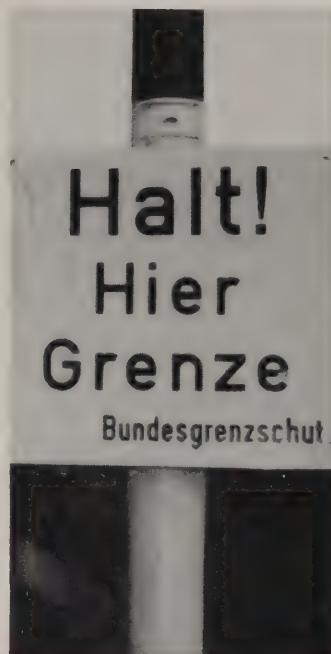
Smiling are Brigitte Logemann, Gunde Sudmann, and Imke Runge. They traveled to Oakland to attend school at Southern for one semester.







Wearing a German asbestos suit is senior Tracy Umstot. The American students visited the local fire department in Sulingen.



"Stop! Here is the border. National Border Protection Agency." This was just one of the many signs that line the border between East and West Germany at Braunschweig.

**Front Row:** Mr. Lowell Leitzel, Andy Helbig, Chris Lambert, Mrs. Joan Lambert **Row Two:** Jennifer Glotfelty, Lisa Dever, Brian Ridenour **Row Three:** Lori McCain, Christine Bittinger, Tracy Umstot **Row Four:** Arthur Fedde, Sonya Hilton, Bernadette Fousek, Laurel Lent **Back Row:** Joe Refosco, Mike Hornyak, Patricia Heatherman, David Burdock



Great works of art often attract many artists. Here, in front of the Cologne Cathedral, a man paints a mural on the sidewalk with chalk. This was one of the many art forms seen by Southern students while in Germany.





While waiting on some punch, senior Bobby Bernard and junior Jamie Colaw discuss the events of the evening.

Getting ready for the court dance to begin is princess Benedicte Bronchart escorted by Bobby Bernard, princess Shannon Sharpless escorted by Jack McCauley and princess Julie Kitzmiller escorted by Marty Sharpless.





# A memorable experience

## Electric blue & silver 'Stairway to Heaven'

Once upon a time in a land not so far away, people gathered for a magical event.

As shiny vehicles filled the parking lot, girls in beautiful gowns emerged from every direction.

Handsome princes in tuxedo attire accompanied the princesses as they walked to the door.

The night was clear, the air was warm, and all were on their way up the stairway to heaven.

Lots of work needed to be done in order for the May 14th prom to be perfect. The junior class began these preparations

months before prom.

A band and decorations were decided on and the invitations were printed. The theme of the prom was *Stairway to Heaven* and the colors were electric blue and silver.

For weeks and weeks stores were searched for that perfect gown. Each girl hoping to be lucky enough to find a gown no one else had purchased.

After the gown was found they now had hopes of looking fantastic for the special night.



To these students inhaling the helium from the balloons proved to be one of the highlights of the evening.

Watching as the other court members are announced are princess Karin Burns and her escort Mark Friend.

Explaining to sophomore Jarrod Hauser why she can't dance with him is junior Yolanda Walkling.





Asking her date if he will accompany her in the next dance is senior Tracy Ridder.

While being congratulated by Mr. Marty Green, Queen Robbin Damon and King JR Bosley show their happiness through their smiles.





On the day of the prom some girls chose to get ready themselves. Others chose to go to salons and have their hair done by someone else.

Senior Pam Gnegy commented, "Prom will certainly be a night I won't forget. I'm sure others won't either. It was so neat to see everyone so dressed up and possibly acting their age."

While at prom many found enjoyment in the helium balloons. It seemed that after one person inhaled the helium, many others decided to join in.

For others, prom proved to be a night of romance and enjoying the company of someone you cared about.

Many special memories were made on prom night. Seniors would remember it as the last time they were all together with their friends.

It also gave underclassmen something to look forward to in the upcoming years.

# Salons and hair

'I don't wanna grow up'



Announcing the court members is Junior Class President Courtney Smith as junior Tommy Stit watches closely.



"I don't wanna grow up!" seems to be what junior Mike Vance says as he finds amusement in the helium balloons.

Trying to decide what to eat out of the enormous assortment of food is senior Stacy Bowser and her out of school guest.



# Graduation - everlasting memories

A shiver, a sparkle in the eye, a smile, a laugh, and a glowing feeling that felt like it had no end was the look of the Class of 1988 just before they received their diplomas.

The shiver may have been from the high cold winds on that sunny day of Sunday, June 5, 1988.

Even a few tears could be seen here and there. Some were for Craig Shafer, who was still in the Rehabilitation Hospital of Altoona, Pa., and wasn't able to be at graduation.

Craig sent a message to the seniors and Principal Mr. Arthur Refosco read it at graduation. The message stated, "I wish I could be with you. I want to thank the senior class for all that they have done for me this year. I want to wish the seniors luck in whatever career they chose."

He especially wanted to thank Mr. Refosco for all that he had done for him, but Mr. Refosco never read that part during

graduation.

Mr. William Goldsborough was going to present the diplomas to the senior class, but he died over the previous weekend. Mrs. Beverly Murphy instead graciously took the high honor of giving out the diplomas to the two hundred and twenty-three graduates.

Darren Nordeck's and Charlie Plessinger's diplomas were lost in with the remaining ones as they came to receive them. Darren's took the longest to find. When it was found, the graduates and guests gave him a big applause.

The graduating class wasn't quite ready to receive their diplomas. Mr. Refosco had to tell the first row of seniors to stand as they hesitated to get up from their chairs for the first time since they had been in school.

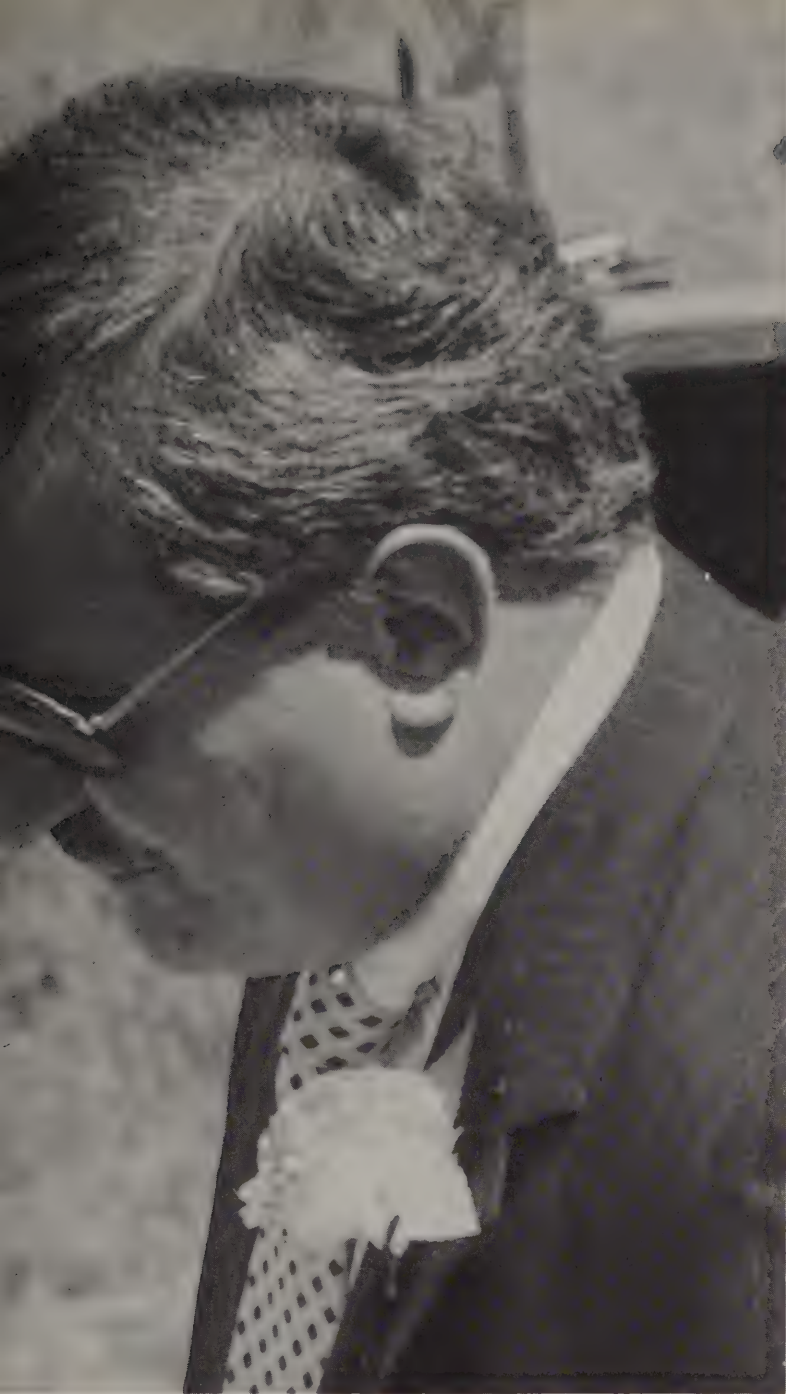


After waiting for about a minute or two, Darren Nordeck (12) receives his diploma. It was somehow mixed up with the other diplomas.



The Valedictorian is Bobby Bernard (12). His hat was blown off once while giving the Valedictorian speech about a rabbit named Bobby.





Saying goodbye and good luck to the seniors is Principal Mr. Arthur Refosco. He wore his *shades* as many other people did on this bright and sunny day.

Arm and arm are seniors Bernadette Fousek and Mike Inglese. They are in a practice session for graduation.



Announcing all the special guests at graduation is Dr. Jerome Ryscavage. He was Superintendent of Schools in Garrett County.

The four o'clock sun caused some seniors to squint, while others thought ahead and wore sunglasses. This was the fourth year that graduation was held outside.





A look of happiness comes from Laura Buckley (12) during the graduation ceremony. Happiness that day was keeping one's hat on as the wind tried to remove it.



Finishing the Invocation is the Rev. Doctor Allen Ridenour. He was the pastor of the St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Oakland.



Stacy Haines (12) is next to receive her diploma which is the very end of her life in the public school system as a student. Students displayed their emotions before graduating, some serious, happy, and confused, but all graduating.







Waiting in line for the last time at school is Chris Helbig (12). Nobody cut in line this time.



Shaking hands with some special guests is Principal Mr. Arthur Refosco. Beside him on the right with the button under the flower is Mr. George Edwards, Maryland House of Delegates.



Passing on the mantle to the Junior Class President Courtney Smith is Senior Class President Lori McCain. Somehow, Lori managed to get it off over her cap with a little help from Courtney.

## A happy, but sad event for all

A special message was given by Principal Mr. Arthur Refosco. The Reverend Doctor Allen Ridenour gave the Invocation and Benediction.

The class motto was *How high I aim, How much I see, How far I reach depends on me.*

The Valedictorian was Robert Bernard and Salutatorian was Indu Magoon.

The Page Girls were juniors Christine Bittinger and Norma Broadwater.

Graduation practice took place twice.

The band lost nineteen members, but they were still able to play at graduation for the big audience that filled the home

bleachers. People who came late had to stand and watch.

This was the first year in the history of the school that there were no snow days. As a result, the juniors got out June 3, and the seniors didn't graduate until June 5.

"I will miss my friends very much. I'll never forget the good and bad times we had over the years from grade school in Kitzmiller through high school in Oakland," said Todd Hershberger. He went on to say, "The students of the senior class may have failed in a few ways, but excelled in many others. I wish them the best of times in the future that lays so near and so far away and I hope they appreciate the life that they were given."



The thrill of a hard-earned victory sweeps through the football team as Mike Bittinger (11) happily greets the camera.

Watching another team compete are Stan Lambert (12), Scott Finch (12) and Matt Hill (9). They are all members of the golf team.



As the referee calls the play in favor of the Southern JV, freshmen cheerleaders Jeanine Shank and Heather Hinebaugh jump out of the way of an opponent. Sophomore Dana Hetrick looks to the referee for the outcome of the call.



## Sports

# Going over the line

It is obvious to any sports fan the importance that lines play in any game. They serve as boundaries and goal lines. They serve as indicators of achievement.

Lines at Southern also served as a carrier of good sportsmanship. After each contest, the teams would line up to shake hands with their opponents. This displayed their good sportsmanship not only to the fans, but to the other teams as well.

Many of the lines in sports seemed unattainable to the players. For example, the last touchdown of the Allegany-Southern playoff game seemed impossible to reach. Through hard work and determination, the goal was reached and crossed, resulting in Southern's victory.

This also occurred in track. Our track runners gave their all to reach the finish line, and first place.

Lines also created the boundaries for the playing areas. Many times in basketball, a player stepped out of bounds, relinquishing the ball, and sometimes even points, to the other team.

In baseball, when the ball was hit past the outfield line, it was considered a home run. If the ball were hit across the base line on either side, it was considered a foul and gave more opportunities to score.

Lines, whether they be bad or good, played an integral part in any sporting event.



Attempting to pin his opponent is senior Scott Marley. He went on to pin his opponent and win the match.



Getting near the end zone, JR Bosley (12) carries the ball for another down, as Brent Sanders (11) rushes in to assist him. Southern won the game, 24-0.

Hampshire closed in on Southern as JR Bosley goes down with the ball. Coming from behind are Mike Bittinger (11) and Gary Long (12) to try and help.



Rushing in to recover the ball are seniors Doug Nesselrodt and Robert Arbogast. They are two of the thirteen seniors on the squad.

Running with the ball during summer practice is junior Darin Riley. Zack Gibson (11) acts as a decoy for the defense.





# A perfect ten



With only four minutes left, Tucker led the game 26-14. Even the most dedicated Southern fans thought their team's undefeated record would end.

The Rams refused to accept defeat. They weren't going to give up; their unbelievable determination and the fans' support pulled through.

Senior player Robert Arbogast said, "I had a funny feeling something was going to happen. Even though Tucker County was favored to win, I knew our desire to win would bring us the victory."

Southern scored 19 more points for another win. The Rams won against all odds.

"The Rams have not had a winning streak comparable to this one since 1979," said Coach Tom Woods when Southern won their tenth in a row for the regular season.

Coach Woods was also asked what the first thing was he

looked at when playing another team. "The first thing I look at is the intensity which the other team approaches the game. I certainly know their size before we play them."

He also commented on the linemen's help for the season: "Without the linemen and some of the other players like Zack (Gibson), JR (Bosley), and Mike (Bittinger), this excellent season would not have happened."

Southern led the way on the All-Conference team with seven players selected, most of the conference members from 1987.

Four of the players were named the 1987 Cumberland Times-News All Area Offensive Team. They were JR Bosley (running-back), John Milligan (kicker), Gordon Savage (line-man), and Mike Inglese (line-man). Three other players were named to the 1987 Cumberland Times-News All Area Defensive Team. They were Mike Bittinger (lineman), Bobby Bernard (linebacker), and Zack Gibson (defensive back).

"Let me at 'em," seems to be Richard Mann's (11) words as Brent Sanders (11) holds on to him. Richard plays split end, and Brent plays tailback.

Southern	Opponent	
13	Beall	7
28	Bishop Walsh	13
44	Central Preston	0
10	Muselman	7
16	Keyser	6
24	Hampshire County	0
35	Valley	13
34	Tucker County	26
48	Petersburg	19
51	Northern	0

## Playoffs

12	Allegany	6
6	Fairmont Heights	34

Won 11 Lost 1



**Front Row:** Josh Woods, Scott Thrasher, Darin Riley, Mike Madigan, Tom Stitt, Mike Fulmer, Bobby Horner, Brent Sanders, Richard Mann, Mike Flinn, Charlie Paugh, Jeremy Bosley. **Row 2:** Coach Tom Woods, JR Bosley, John Nesselrodt, John Milligan, John Stern, Todd Michaels, Zack Gibson, Mike Bittinger, Jamie Colaw, Steve Wotring, Fheo Polce, Marty Sharpless,

Randy Tichnell, Coach Paul Pacella. **Back Row:** Coach Fred Gregg, Coach Jim Bosley, Robert Arbogast, Scott Damon, Mike Inglese, Alden Perando, John McCartney, Jason Parks, Bobby Bernard, Gregg Gato, Gary Long, Gordon Savage, Chris Helbig, Coach Tom Bosley, Coach Dave Bosley.

## Varsity Football



Rushing in for the tackle are seniors Randy Tichnell (22) and Chris Helbig (60). Randy plays tailback and defensive back. Chris plays tight end and line-backer positions.

Before getting back into the action, Richard Mann (11) gets a drink. He is #32 and plays split end and defensive back positions.



Faking the ball carry, Richard Mann (11) runs up the field. He was one of the few juniors who played frequently.

After winning the game by a small margin, the Rams gave a salute of their victory by putting their helmets together.





# Southern and Allegany go head on

## Overtime excitement

Over 7,000 people attended the first ever football game between Allegany and Southern.

Not even imported bleachers from Terra Alta could seat the many fans of the Southern Rams.

Not even mud and freezing air could stop the Rams.

Southern dominated the 1st half with a touchdown by JR Bosley (12). The Campers got desperate and gave their all to squeeze in a touchdown in the third quarter.

The Rams and the Campers were smacked with overtime.

Both teams were desperate to get just one touchdown for the win.

The football was handed to both teams once until Southern pulled through with another touchdown by JR Bosley.

Crunched under Southern kleats, the Campers were defeated while the Rams celebrated their eleventh win in a row.

After their victory, the Rams advanced to the Class B semi-final game against Fairmont Heights near Washington, DC.

After a roaring pep assembly Friday morning, the Rams left for their College Park motel.

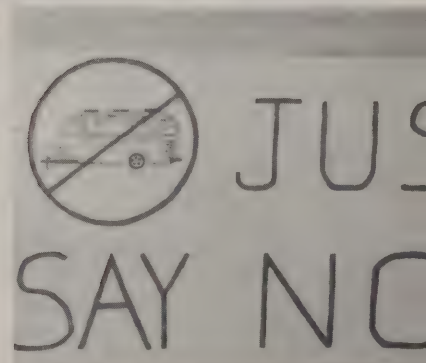
Students and adults boarded the two chartered buses which left at 7:00 am Saturday morning in a blinding snowstorm.

Stacy Bowser (12) commented on how cold it was at the game: "Even though your feet froze as soon as you stepped on the ground, it was all worth it when we saw our proud guys run onto the field."

The only touchdown by Southern was in the second half which was a 14-play, 89-yard drive ending in JR Bosley's touchdown. Southern had the ball at the end of the game but ran out of time before they could get a touchdown. Fairmont Heights won 14-8.

"Fairmont may have won the game, but the Rams have won our hearts," said Melanie Tasker (10).

The referees call the touchdown that won the game for Southern. Southern's JR Bosley (12) made the touchdown against Allegany.



Signs went up almost everywhere when the people of Oakland found out Allegany was coming to Southern. This impressed many of the people who saw them.

Senior Kristine Paugh seems to be getting into the spirit of the pep rally while her friends Tammy Kight (12) and Tammy Legeer (12) watch the team participate in the pep rally activities. The pep rally was held the same day of the game.



# JV continues winning tradition

Over 17 games won in last three years

The JV football team, under Coach Jim Bosley, and assistants Mr. Scott Harvey and Mr. Paul Pacella, produced another winning season by going 8-1 and continuing the Southern winning tradition.

The JV squad improved with each game and showed hard work and intensity in every practice.

Sophomore John Stem stated, "You could notice a great improvement in our attitude and performance at the end of each week of practice."

Mike Dever, the sophomore fullback, stated, "This was the most enjoyable football season I have ever had. I am looking forward to Varsity next year!"

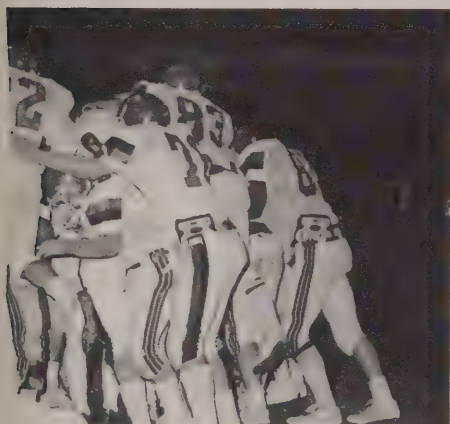
The JV squad surprised the whole school with their great season.

Coach Jim Bosley stated, "I certainly wasn't expecting to have such a great season. I honestly was hoping to win four or five games, but as the season went on we improved tremendously!"

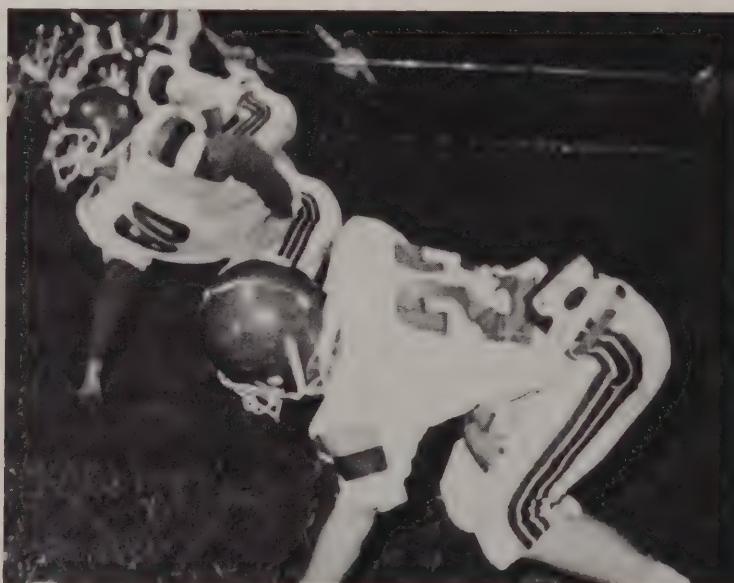
Coach Bosley received help from his assistants Scott Harvey and Paul Pacella, which also contributed to their success.

Sophomore Dave Eiswert stated, "This was my first season of football, and I achieved a lot of goals. The coaches and organization really know what they are doing."

"I enjoyed working with these kids more than any other group," said Coach Jim Bosley. He went on to add, "They made practice fun and most of the time very interesting."



The Rams huddle up before a game. This is a tradition of the JV Rams.



The JV Rams line up for a kick-off. They had one of the best kicking teams in the area.

Mike Fulmer (10) looks puzzled at the previous play. Mike played quarterback for most of the season.





Doug Lewis, a sophomore, practices kicking off. Doug was the starting kicker for the JV Rams.

The JV Rams enthusiastically run off the opponent's field. They lost only one away game all year.



**Front Row:** Brett Glotfelty, Ron Shaffer, Chuck Graham, Mike Freyman, John Stem, Dave Eiswert, James Bateman, Marshall Pike, Mike Fulmer, Coach Jim Bosley, Coach Paul Pacella. **Row 2:** Doug Lewis, Scott Rohrbaugh, Robby Colaw, Tim Ball, Raymond Spiker, Jamie Ashby, Mike Dever, Chris Arnold, Tommie Richie, Stanlie Shaffer. **Back Row:** John Nesselrodt, Bill Welch, Kevin Lohr, Bobby Mersing, Eric Moyer, Shawn Ryan, Rob Reckart, Bill Elliot, James Stewart, Todd Croscro, Mondo Polce.

Southern	Opponent	
21	Northern	8
31	Beall	20
14	Central Preston	0
24	Northern	0
14	West Preston	0
14	Keyser	0
8	Hampshire	14
8	Valley	0
14	Tucker County	0
Win 11	Loss 1	

# J V Football



## A rough, but spirited season

The 1987 volleyball team was short on experience, the team did well, but not well enough to make state playoffs.

They did, however, have what it took to get to the Districts and they were successful there.

The team tried with all of its talent to make this season one to remember, but it just didn't work.

"The season was rough, but we still believe we are the best," said junior Cathy Kimble. She added, "The team lost in the way of points, but it gained in knowledge, spirit and pride, which showed in the defense and offense of the team."

Coach Helen Rostosky remarked, "The best game we had this season was against Flinstone. We had to play all five games, and we won." She also stated, "Mt. Savage was definitely the hardest team we played."

"Even though our win-loss record wasn't good, the team enjoyed playing together," said senior Tab Sliger.

The players worked hard and made it to the Region 1 Class B Districts at Catonsville.

"The team's goal at Districts was to win at least one game, and we did just that against Eastern Vo Tech," said a pleased Coach Rostosky.

They came in fourth place out of nine very determined teams.

"Cheryl Wilt did a good job of keeping the team together," said Coach Rostosky.

Cheryl Wilt and Debbie Bateman were the top leading scorers. The strongest hitters were seniors Tab Sliger and Regina Crews, and juniors Cathy Kimble and Katie Groves.

Coach Rostosky will miss the seniors, Cheryl Wilt, Tab Sliger, and Regina Crew, who made up a major part of the team and its spirit during the 1987 volleyball season.



Trying hard to do her very best is newcomer Becky Evans (10). Becky bumps the ball over the net while playing a game at home.

Rebecca Few (9) bumps the ball up while Stacy Beckman (10) comes in to set it up, so Rebecca can spike it.







Spiking the ball is Cathy Kimble (11) while playing a game at home against Northern. Kathy has been playing volleyball for three years.

Sophomore Stacy Beckman is out to set a new style of hitting the volleyball. Practicing from 3:00 to 5:30 every night during the week and sometimes week-ends should improve her playing ability.



## Varsity

Southern	Opponent	
0	Mt. Savage	3
3	Allegheny	1
3	Valley	1
0	Northern	3
1	Fort Hill	2
0	Beall	3
0	Valley	3
3	Oldtown	1
0	Mt. Savage	3
4	Flinstone	1
1	Bishop Walsh	2
0	Rockwood	2
1	Northern	1

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**Front Row:** Jenny Friend, Becky Evans, Stacy Beckman, Becky Martin, Rebecca Few, Angie Geer, Cindy Beckman. **Back Row:** Coach Helen Rostosky, Amy Friend, Kendra Wagner, Stacy Clary, Cathy Kimble, Cheryl Wilt, Debbie Bateman, Joell Cassidy, Katie Groves, Tabitha Sliger, Regina Crew, Ms. Carol Wilson

## J V

Southern	Opponent	
0	Mt. Savage	2
2	Allegheny	1
0	Valley	2
1	Northern	2
1	Fort Hill	2
2	Beall	2
1	Valley	2
0	Oldtown	1
0	Mt. Savage	2
1	Flinstone	2
0	Rockwood	2
0	Northern	2

Win J

LOH J3

# Volleyball



# Cheerleaders sponsor pep rallies

## Four members will graduate

When people came to football and basketball games, not all fans were interested in the game. Many people came from all areas of Garrett County to see the enthusiastic cheerleaders.

The varsity squad organized pep rallies for both football and basketball. They also participated in the Busch Gardens Cheerleading Festival in the spring.

Many of the squad members thought the highlight of the season was the Busch Gardens Cheerleading Festival.

Senior Lori McCain stated, "Cheerleading was really stimulating this year. We did not do as well at Busch Gardens as we thought but we accomplished a lot."

The squad also was able to go to the state semi-final football game at Fairmont Heights.

Susan Ryscavage (12) stated, "This season has been a blast. Cheerleading really got my blood flowing. I especially enjoyed the Fairmont Heights game. It was a natural high."

Mrs. Sandy Smith was once again the cheerleading advisor.



Trying to urge on the team are sophomore Amy Buser and seniors Lori McCain and Susan Ryscavage. Cheerleaders can be an important part of a team's success.



Attempting to get the home crowd into the game, Robin Johnson performs a routine. Robin was also on the track team in the spring.



During a halftime of a home basketball game, senior Robbin Damon warms up. Robbin was the captain of the squad.



During a time out, Lisa Schmidt (11) entertains the crowd with her dramatic cheerleading moves. Lisa is a two year member of the Varsity Squad

Members of the squad warm up before a home basketball game. Amy Buser, Carri Kurtz, and Robin Johnson used the cafeteria for practice.



**Varsity Cheerleaders:** Top: Lisa Schmidt **Row Two:** Carrie Kurtz, Amy Buser **Bottom:** Robin Johnson, Susan Ryscavage, Lori McCain, Mel Tasker



# The new and the old

## Wrestling cheerleaders return

There was a new addition to the scene, a wrestling cheerleading squad. This squad consisted of six spirited girls ranging from grades nine through twelve.

Southern had a wrestling squad years ago, but, due to lack of interest, there had not been one for many years.

Rhonda Calhoun (12) said, "I really enjoyed cheering for wrestling, although I wish they would have started a wrestling cheerleading squad sooner."

The JV squad attended Salisbury State University Cheerleading Camp in July. Due to much experience cheering in previous years, the Junior Varsity squad was hard to beat.

"I had lots of fun cheering for JV, especially cheerleading camp. It was a lot of hard work but it was worth it," said Stephanie Piper (9).

They also had the opportunity to cheer with the varsity squad during Football Homecoming. Heather Hinebaugh, a freshman, said, "Cheering with varsity was fun and I think it was a good experience for next year."



"G-O-O-D!!!" screams freshmen cheerleaders Jennifer Anderson, Kellie Durst, Stephanie Piper, and Jeanine Shank. There are eight years of experience within the squad.

"Pin'em, pin'em," yells Heather Savage (9) and Rhonda Calhoun (12). This is Rhonda's first year cheering, but Heather previously cheered for youth league.



Keeping the spirit alive is freshman Heather Hinebaugh. The Rams went on to win the game 74-53.

Finding it difficult to cheer and pay attention to what their fans are doing is Jeanine Shank (9) and Stephanie Piper (9). Stephanie and Jeanine both previously cheered for youth league.







**Wrestling Cheerleaders:** **Bottom:** Heather Savage **Middle:** Kelly Mahoney, Jennifer Savage, Melanie McCloud, Rhonda Calhoun **Top:** Wendy Shaffer



**JV Cheerleaders:** **Front:** Heather Hinebaugh, Stephanie Piper, Jeanine Shank **Back:** Jennifer Anderson, Kellie Durst

## JV & Wrestling Cheerleaders





Struggling to make two more points to add to the scoreboard is Zack Gibson (11). Zack was a starter for the varsity team.

Throwing the ball into play is Jeff King (12). The Rams went on to win the game 65-63 against East Preston.



Senior JR Bosley goes up in a reversed lay-up. JR was later injured in the Northern game and missed the last six games.

Trying to keep his Northern opponent from getting the ball is senior Mike Ruff. Mike was a two year member of the varsity team.







## Better late than never

"We started the season late because of the success of the football team. It took us a few weeks for us to catch up to the other schools on our schedule," said Coach Oren Yoder.

Not only was the late start a problem, but one of the starting players was injured. JR Bosley (12) was hurt in a game against Northern.

Coach Oren Yoder said, "When we lost JR, we lost our quickest player and this hurt our defensive power."

JR was out for the rest of the season with a broken wrist.

Not only were they able to overcome their loss of JR but they were still able to prove that they had the skill to become a winning team.

The starters for the season were seniors JR Bosley, Mike Ruff, Bobby Bernard, and juniors Zack Gibson and Richard Evick.

After JR was injured, Jeff King took his place in the starting line up.

Southern Opponent		
43	Allegany	63
44	Beall	51
50	Bishop Walsh	40
50	Valley	44
60	Mt. Savage	64
Snowball Classic		
71	Union	56
62	Northern	52
73	Petersburg	50
52	Frankfort	46
74	Northern	68
74	Keyser	60
76	East Preston	50
66	Frankfort	62
68	Mt. Savage	46
60	Petersburg	50
61	Bishop Walsh	73
77	Northern	40
79	Keyser	57
68	East Preston	61
67	Valley	66
62	Beall	48
54	Allegany	53
Playoffs		
0	Allegany	56
won 16 lost 7		



**Front row:** Randy Evick, Scott Watson, Kreig Dilguard, JR Bosley, Chris Helbig, Sean Hershman, Jeff King **Second row:** Assistant Coach Tom Bosley,

Rusty Otto, Bobby Bernard, Mike Ruff, Joe Refosco, Scott Finch, Zack Gibson, Coach Oren Yoder. Not pictured is Stan Lambert.

## Varsity Basketball



Showing how tough their defensive power is, Mike Ruff (12) and Zack Gibson (11) block their opponents.



Making their way off the court after a very tough quarter are Bobby Bernard (12) and Zack Gibson (11). Both were starters.



## Like football - ALCO again

Once again, the men's varsity basketball team made it to playoffs. They spent many hours after school and on Saturdays to prepare for their upcoming opponents.

On March 1, 1988, the team departed from the Southern parking lot and traveled to Northern High School where they would go up against the Allegany Campers.

Fans came to help the cheerleaders cheer the team on. In the end the Rams were defeated by ALCO with a score of 55-58.

Senior Bobby Bernard said this about the season: "We accomplished much of the success we wanted to create. We worked together as a team, and therefore, had a very successful season."

Four seniors received awards during their last high school year.

Seniors JR Bosley and Bobby Bernard were picked to play for the Western Maryland all star team.

JR also received all PVC and all tournament during the Snowball Classic. Bobby received the MVP award of the Snowball Classic.

Mike Ruff (12) received the award of All Tournament Team.

Nine seniors left the team, four of whom were starters.







Trying to retrieve the ball before his opponent does is Richard Evick (11). This is Richard's first year on the varsity team.

Seeming to be amazed that the ball is coming to him is JR Bosley (12). JR then shot the ball adding two more points to the scoreboard.



Preparing to shoot the ball and make the score 31-18 is senior Bobby Bernard. The Rams went on to win this game with the score of 76-52.

Showing their school spirit during the pep assembly are varsity basketball members: **Bottom:** Scott Finch, Mike Ruff, Richard Evick, Rusty Otto **Sec-**

**ond row:** Jeff King, Bobby Bernard, Sean Hershman, Chris Helbig **Top:** Scott Watson



# New coach brings better record

Improving from last year's 4-16 record, the JV basketball team concluded the season with an impressive 13-7 record.

This was quite an accomplishment for new head coach Mr. Bill Ewing who was a teacher at Southern Middle School. Coach Ewing took over the JV squad from Mr. Dave Bender who was the new coach of the Northern Huskies varsity basketball team.

"We started a variety of combinations and most of our players got valuable playing time," stated coach Ewing. He went on to say that these players should be able to make a good contribution to the varsity squad next year.

Sophomore Dave Upole commented, "This year turned out to be great. Everyone came in with a completely different attitude than last year. We worked hard over the summer and in practice, and our hard work paid off. I really enjoyed this year and can't wait until next season."

The JV program was a huge success. It not only gave the players experience, it provided them with much fun. Sophomore Dave Eiswert stated, "This year was great. I had a great time and I think everyone improved. We should have a good team next year and I'm looking forward to summer league."



Waiting for the rebound is Southern's Brian Boal (9) and James Pysell (10). Southern went on to beat Keyser for the second time.



Setting up on defense is sophomore James Pysell. This was James' second year on the JV team.



Looking for the open man is Dave Upole (10). This was Dave's second year on the JV squad.



Scrambling after the loose ball is sophomores Dana Hetrick and John Stem. They were both strong contributors to the winning season of the JV squad.

Waiting to put the ball back into play is sophomore Marshall Pike. Southern went on to beat Bishop Walsh 50-46.



Southern	Opponent	
47	Allegany	34
40	Beall	47
50	Bishop Walsh	46
48	Valley	42
61	Mt. Savage	47
51	Petersburg	37
26	Frankfort	35
51	Northern	31
41	Keyser	30
61	East Preston	40
35	Frankfort	40
34	Mt. Savage	31
38	Petersburg	36
40	Bishop Walsh	44
53	Northern	35
41	Keyser	33
49	East Preston	42
35	Valley	48
39	Beall	40
46	Allegany	51
Won 13 Lost 7		



**Front row:** James Pysell, Richy Beeman, David Eiswert, Mike Friend, John Stem, Jon Hegeman.  
**Back row:** Coach Paul Pacella, Dave Uphold, Mike Fulmer, Mar-

shall Pike, Dana Hetrick, Mike Wilson, Chris Thrasher, Coach Bill Ewing. Not pictured are Chris Lambert and David Berry.

# JV Basketball



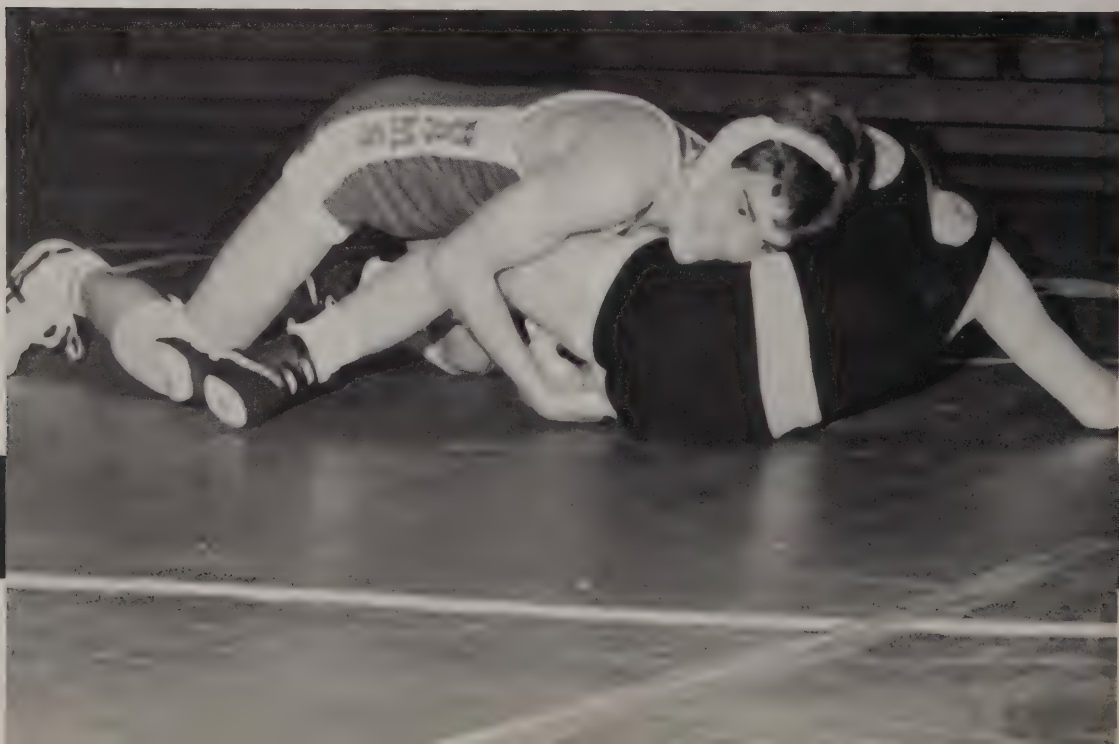


Some of the wrestling team members give Patty Collins (11) quotes about the wrestling team. Patty was a reporter for the *Acorn*.

Showing an ideal wrestling pin is Brian McCroskey. Brian's opponent is wondering how he managed to get in this awkward position.



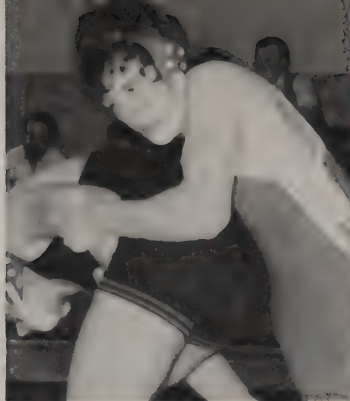
Taking an upper hand on his opponent is junior Lance Beahm. Lance went on to be a key competitor for the rest of the season.





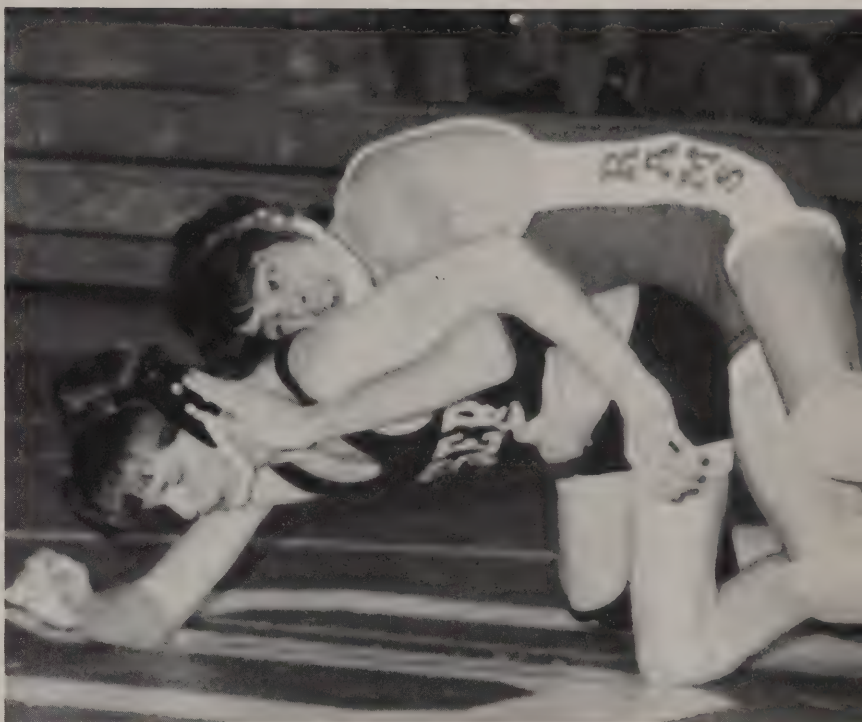
# Lifting, learning

## Staying on top



Preparing to take down his opponent is freshman Brian McCroskey. This was Brian's first year on the wrestling team.

Keeping your opponent down on the mat must be strenuous work. Here is senior Arthur Feddie showing how hard wrestling really is.



An individual sport which required concentration and a personal desire to win was wrestling. This sport took much practice time and training so that no serious injuries took place on the mat.

The wrestling team had a slow start but gradually progressed throughout the season. "As you can see from the scores, our team improved in the last half of the season. We still lost but we did not lose by such large margins as in the beginning of the season," stated Coach Mr. Robert Browning.

The team had a season of 1-9. Andrew Frost (11) stated, "I thought we didn't have a good team record. I thought that we all had pretty good personal records."

"Wrestling is a good sport because it gives you a good physical workout," commented junior Lance Beahm. He added, "It teaches you discipline and gives you more of a sick sense because when you are out on the mat, you don't have time to think, but you have to make your move before it is too late."

The team grew smaller as well as younger and was still in the building stage. Most of the eleven member team will be eligible to wrestle again next year.

This was the first year in a long time that the wrestling team had cheerleaders. This feature helped to attract a larger crowd to the home matches, as well as keeping the wrestlers spirits up throughout their tough season.

Two team members, senior Tim Kepple and junior Randy Marple, went to regionals.

Southern	Opponent	
9	Fort Hill	63
30	Frankfort	35
22	East Preston	55
12	Valley	60
48	Allegany	23
21	Central Preston	45
25	Petersburgh	36
15	Northern	46
24	Valley	39
27	East Preston	36
	Petersburg Tourn	
	7th place	
	Fairmont Pepsi Tourn.	
	13th place	
	P.V.C.	
	7th place	
	Bi-County at Beall	
	2nd and 3rd place	
	Regional Tournament at Hagers	
(town)	4th place	



**Front row:** Scott Hamilton, Andrew Frost, Art Fedde, Lance Beahm, Randy Marple, Brian McCroskey, Coach Robert Browning **Back row:** Troy Ashby, Mike Hornyak, Scott Marley, David Tichnell, Tim Kepple

# Wrestling



Trying to make a shot is #52 Patricia Heatherman (12). She has played basketball for the past four years.

Staring at the ceiling in amazement are Dionne Shahan (11) and Melinda Evick (10).



Watching out of the corner of her eye as she is guarded closely by a Northern player is Courtney Smith (11). This was Courtney's second year as a Varsity player.

During the Northern game, it took two players to cover one because the competition was so great. Marci

Stemple (11) covered her in front and Courtney Smith took charge in the back.







## Season better than anticipated

The Lady Rams Varsity basketball team made it to the playoffs for the second year in a row. This was accomplished by what they called *team work*."

One senior, Cheryl Wilt, said, "Despite the fact that we lost a lot of seniors last year, I think that the team did quite well. Even though we lost the Middletown game, I think we put a lot of effort in it."

The season was lead by several seniors who were Tracy Ridder, Patricia Heatherman, Cheri Bosley, Cheryl Wilt, and Rhonda Calhoun.

Caoch Don Stemple said, "We were expecting a .500 season but instead, finished 15-5."

He went on to say, "We felt they overachieved. It's always great when your teams do better the you thought they would."

At the pep assembly before the playoff game between the girls and the Chesapeake Bayhawks, the Varsity girls played the Varsity Cheerleaders and, of course, the basketball team won. This was done to increase school spirit for the girls' game.

Senior Rhonda Calhoun said, "It was different to play against the cheerleaders instead of the usual opposing teams. It was the easiest game we got to play the whole season."

Southern	Opponent	
49	Joppatown	25
50	Havre de Grace	45
46	Allegany	44
36	Bishop Walsh	34
	Snowflake Classic	
52	Northern	53
44	Fort Hill	18
44	Beall	31
10	Fort Hill	44
34	Allegany	27
52	Valley	34
50	Bishop Walsh	34
50	Northern	29
46	Valley	41
45	Northern	22
31	Rockwood	49
21	Beall	39
46	Rockwood	30
12	Fort Hill	49
	Playoffs	
54	Chesapeake	39
12	Middletown	71

Won 15

Lost 5



**Front Row:** Manager Michelle Reams, Kim Fike, Rebecca Few, Christe Browning, Tonya Shreve, Tacy Dawson, Jodie Elliott, Tracy Everd Manager **Row Two:** Angela Geer, Cheryl Wilt, Christine Bittinger, Rhonda Calhoun **Back Row:** Coach Don Stemple, Marci Stemple, Courtney Smith, Tracy Ridder, Patricia Heatherman, Melinda Evick, Dionne Shahan, Cheri Bosley, Coach Ken McLaughlin

## Girls Varsity Basketball



Giving an angry look at the Fort Hill Player, Patricia Heatherman (12) has a little evil in her eyes. Patricia also played tennis in the spring.



In the process of hustling down the floor is Marci Stemple (11). Marcie was the only girl on the Varsity team to be able to call the coach, dad.





# Great - as usual

With a crowd full of pep and great coaching done by Coaches Ken McLaughlin and Don Stemple, the Lady Rams Basketball team had a record of 14-4.

Coach Don Stemple said, "I thought this season was very rewarding and successful."

Several new members were added to the varsity squad to start the season off right. But to top it off, the new members were seniors, so they only got to play for one year. These girls were Cheryl Wilt and Rhonda Calhoun.

They also had several JV players moved up to the Varsity squad as well. The great friendship and cooperation gave them a winning season.

Dionne Shahan (11) said, "I think the season was a lot of fun. Everyone got along with everyone and we all had a good time. The practices were tough but it really showed up in the end."

During the Snowflake Classic, the Girl's basketball team defeated their opponent which was Fort Hill. The basketball team hosts four teams from around the region to compete in competition during the Christmas break each year.

Blocking the Fort Hill player from trying to shoot is senior Rhonda Calhoun. This was Rhonda's first year on the varsity squad.



Trying to dodge the Fort Hill player while running down the court is junior Courtney Smith. Later in the year, Courtney became the number one player on the tennis team.

Watching her teammate, Patricia Heatherman, be stampeded by Northern's team, Courtney Smith tries to help.



# Encouragement from behind

How would you like to spend every evening after school until six o'clock and have some of your Saturday mornings blown away until noon just to play basketball? A total number of seven girls did exactly that.

With full cooperation, but tough competition, the JV Rams were able to win two out of their ten games, despite the fact that most of the team was made up of freshmen.

Coach Ken McLaughlin said, "The girls were inexperienced at the beginning of the season. They had little or no previous experience, but as the season progressed, they did better. I hope they are better next year."

They were out to learn and try new things. Because of this, the JV basketball team had a rough time and season.

The team was lead by two sophomores, Tracie Dawson and Angela Geer. This was their first year of playing basketball.

Angela Geer said, "If we didn't have the coach behind us for encouragement, we wouldn't have lasted."

She went on to say, "The season didn't show up as well as we wanted it to but we really tried hard."

Looking over her shoulder to see who is behind her is Rebecca Few (9). She didn't want to throw the ball away.





Jodie Elliott (9) tries to catch the ball while running down the court, as a member of the opposing team tries to block it.

Waiting to put the ball into play is sophomore Tracie Dawson. This is Tracie's first year of playing basketball.



After shooting the ball, Kim Fike (9) watches, along with everyone else, to see if it will make into the hoop. Kim doesn't look too positive after her shot.



Southern Opponent		
19	Alegany	20
13	Beall	44
20	Alegany	20
17	Valley	20
26	Northern	7
15	Valley	40
19	Northern	13
2	Rockwood	67
22	Beall	34
18	Fort Hill	62
Won 7		Lost 0



**Front Row:** Manager Michelle Reams, Kim Fike, Tonya Shreve, Jodie Elliott, Manager Tracie Everd **Back Row:** Coach Don Stemple, Rebecca Few, Tracie Dawson, Christie Browning, Angela Geer, Coach Ken McLaughlin

# Girls JV Basketball





## Golfers have good season

The golf team underwent much adversity but still managed a very respectable season.

Under first year coach Mr. Ed Wildesen, the team consisted of one sophomore, three seniors, and two freshmen.

The team finished first in the Potomac Valley Conference Tournament. Jeff King (12) finished at College Park during the State Championships.

Jeff commented, "The season went pretty good considering our loss of important players.

We had our highs and our lows but overall it was a good season."

The loss of a few players could have had a big bearing on how the golf team's season went.

Stan Lambert (12) commented, "I was really surprised about how well our team was able to overcome our problems. We had a pretty solid team."

Freshman Matt Hill drives the ball down the freeway. Matt was one of only two freshmen on the team.





Members of the Southern squad watch Stan Lambert's (12) drive. Stan has been a member of the golf team for four years.



Unleashing a powerful drive during practice is senior Jeff King. He finished 22nd out of 160 golfers in the state tournament.



Squatting in preparation for his next putt is senior Stan Lambert. Stan was the number two golfer on the team.

**PVC**

Southern	338
Berkley Springs	345
Keyser	360
Tucker County	426

**Region 1 Tournament**

Southern	347
North Hagerstown	345

**State Tournament**

Southern	12th place
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**Front Row:** Chris Lambert, Brian Boal, Chase Burnett. **Back Row:** Jeff King, Stan Lambert, Scott Finch, Fred Giotfelty.  
Not pictured: Matt Hill



Senior Jason Park carefully watches his opponent so he doesn't steal a base. Jason went on to get his opponent out when he tried to steal a base.

With skill and accuracy, junior Zack Gibson pitches the ball to the other team's batter. Zack is active in sports all year.



As senior Bo Butler prepares to bunt the ball, the coaches hold their breath. Bo also pitched a successful season from the mound.

Spectator Mr. Doug Oxford looks prepared and ready for a Saturday baseball game. Mr. Oxford is a definite Ram fan.





Junior Jamie Colaw waits for the pitch.



# One more time

## Two years running

For the second year in a row, the baseball team has been named the number one team in the area. They also were ranked number one going to the regional playoffs.

Their dedication and effort paid off and got them to the regional finals. They lost 0-1.

Assistant Coach Ed Wildesen said, "Going into play-offs with a 17-2 record, we were certainly looking forward to going further than the regional championship game. We had some key people back from last year and were playing well, well enough to get to the state tournament."

Mr. Wildesen added, "At least that is what we thought. It was nice, however, to be named the area's number one baseball team for the second straight year by the area coaches in the Cumberland Times/News Poll."

The coaches were pleased with the play of the team and were very proud of their successful season. Coach Jim Bosley stated, "We had another good season. I hope that we continue to have the success that we have had the last few years."

### Southern Opponent

8	Petersburg	1
4	Valley	5
3	Frankfort	2
11	Frankfort	4
1	Elkins	0
9	Tucker	1
11	Elkins	3
8	Bishop Walsh	7
18	Bishop Walsh	2
5	Berkley Springs	2
8	Berkley Springs	5
9	Keyser	1
10	Central Preston	0
10	Central Preston	2
12	Valley	1
11	Bishop Walsh	3
10	Northern	8
5	Allegheny	8
15	Northern	7
	Playoffs	
2	Middletown	1
0	Walkersville	1

won 18

lost 3



**Front Row:** Scott Watson, Bobby Horner, Doug Nesselrodt, Charlie Paugh, JR Bosley, Scott Damon, Brent Sanders, Shawn Nesselrodt, Dave Upole **Back Row:** Bo Butler, Marshall Pike, Bobby Bernard, Mike Householder, Shawn Craver, Jason Park, Zack Gibson, Jamie Colaw

# Baseball



Something new

# Ouch, that hurts!

Let's face it! Baseball was not as easy as it looked!

"This year was the most times that I was ever hit by the pitch while batting. I hardly ever get hit, but this year I got hit four times," said Dave Upole (10).

The JV Baseball team did fairly well. However, in some games, they did not seem very psyched up.

"I think the team had a good attitude. We made some mental mistakes that cost us some games which we should have won!" said Shawn Ryan (9). He added, "However, we also pulled out several victories by keeping the right outlook and not getting discouraged."

During one of the season's games, the weather took a friek turn, and snowed, which was quite unusual for baseball season, even for Garrett County! How would you like to be told to hustle and stop all balls coming your way in 30 degree weather?

The team consisted of sixteen members, ten sophomores and six freshmen.

Baseball can even be dangerous especially if the *injury* was self-inflicted.

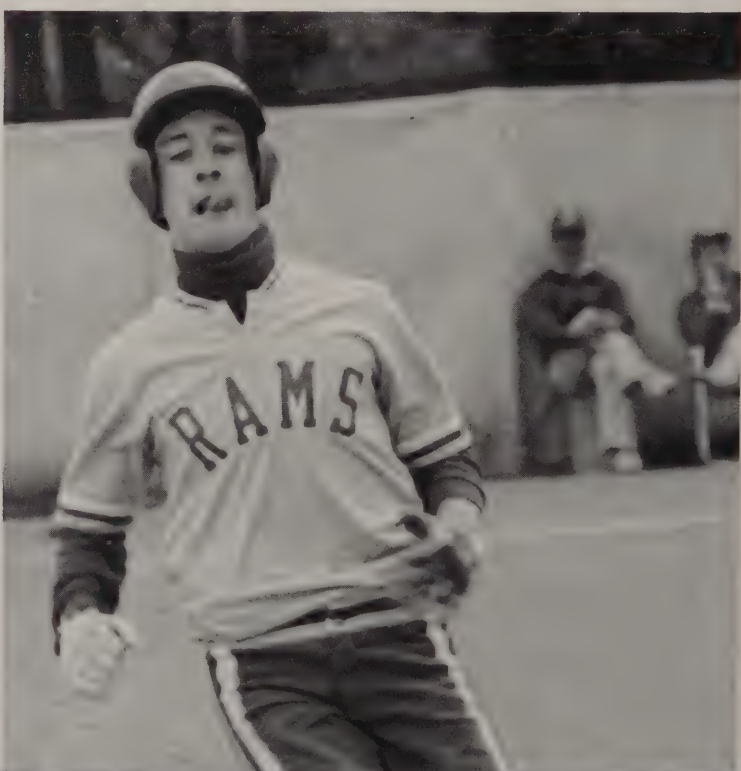
"I was in the process of fielding a ground ball when the ball rolled up my arm. Then I was standing there looking for it and it hit me on the head," said Charlie Plauger (10).

Sometimes baseball can turn out to be a game other than baseball. At one of the games against Valley, Charlie Plauger (10) tackled the third baseman in his attempt to reach third base. Maybe Southern should combine baseball and football since it has already been done once.



Sophomore Kevin Green continues toward second base after touching first. This is Kevin's first year on the JV team.

Showing anxiety is Mike Fulmer (10) after his fly ball was caught by the opposing team.







Preparing to hit the ball is sophomore Kevin Green as the catcher of the opposing team waits to catch the ball should Kevin strike out or if the call is ball.

Conscious of the player attempting to steal a base behind his back is John Stem (10). This is John's second year on the team and he has also had experience playing for a Little League team.



South	Opponent	Score
3	Valley	5
1	Valley	2
0	Bishop Walsh	5
19	Union	1
4	Union	2
0	Keyser	10
4	Keyser	11
8	Keyser	5
6	Valley	3
5	Valley	3

Win 11

Lost 4



**Front Row:** Charlie Plauger, Scott Moon, Dave Upole, Shawn Ryan, Bobby Evans, Jamie Fletcher, Randy Liven-good, Chris Arnold **Back Row:** Mike

Fulmer, Marshall Pike, James Bateman, John Stem, Brett Giotfelty, Kevin Green, John Hegeman, Jamie Ashby

## JV Baseball



# A fresh start

A new addition to the softball field was dug-outs. In previous years the team had to sit on benches no matter rain nor shine. Now the team had new dug-outs to shade themselves in.

Lack of experience turned out to be the determining factor in any of the losses experienced by the softball team. "Our pitching staff had no previous experience. We gave up too many walks. Walks were the number one reason we didn't have a winning season," stated Coach Ken McLaughlin.

The majority of the team was underclassmen. Only one person played in their original spot, which made it very difficult.

Senior Greta Younkin said, "Although it wasn't a winning season, I had lots of fun."

One advantage of being on softball was that you got out of school early. Many of the games were scheduled as double headers, so the games had to start in the early part of the afternoon.

The team worked hard to make the overall performance better. They practiced everyday after school.

Concentrating on getting the ball into the catcher's glove is Angie Bittinger (10).



While running to first base, Missie DiSimone (10) watches to see where the ball is. Missie was used in three positions on the field.

Taking a break on the sidelines is junior Linda Welch and sophomore Melinda Evick. Linda played third base while Melinda played left field.







Appearing to be ready for the next play is Senior Cheri Bosley. Cheri comes from a family who has had a long interest in sports.

Whizzing the ball into first base trying to get the runner out is Senior Greta Younkin. Greta has played on the team for four years.



Southern Opponent

6	Rockwood	20
12	Rockwood	13
10	Salisbury	20
9	Salisbury	20
14	Hyndman	16
8	Hyndman	7
2	Myersdale	12
17	Myersdale	0
1	Northern	13
4	Northern	25
7	Northern	9
20	Northern	15

won 4 lost 8



**Front row:** Cheryl Bray, Lisa Schmidt, Bobbi Hawk, Tammie Fike **Second row:** Missy Davis, Donna Easton, Stacy Beckman, Melanie Tasker, Tracy Dawson, Mary Thorn, Lisa Friend **Third row:** Ann Umstot, Manager Rebecca

Few, Greta Younkin, Cindy Drefhall, Melinda Evick, Penny Rinker, Angie Bittinger, Missie DiSimone, Cheri Bosley, Tammie Ball, Sonya Hilton, Manager Tracy Everd, Linda Welch, Coach Kenny McLaughlin

# Softball



Running around the track for the baton handoff are Robin Johnson (11) and Tabitha Sliger (12). Tabitha and Robin

were two of the long distance runners that went to the regional tournaments.



The question is: will he make it over without knocking the pole down? The question was answered when junior Henry Reams (11) cleared the pole.

Determination is an important part of running. Showing their determination to finish are Richard Mann (11), Rodney Pike (11), and Billy Welch (10).



Sometimes you just don't know how far you'll go. Giving it all she has is junior Kellie Mahony as she does her best at the long jump.

Stretching his long legs over the three feet, three inch hurdles, Ricky Beeman (10) seems to be concentrating on the next hurdle. The meet was held at home.





# Fun and competition

Some of the new members thought track was great because of the people and the fun they had. Tammy Murphy (9) commented, "Being with everyone is fun. I also like the bus trips."

For some people, embarrassing things happened. Richard Mann (11) said, "The most embarrassing moment was when I won the most valuable player at the sports banquet here at Southern." In the Beall Invitational Richard won fifth place on the 400 relay and sixth place in the 800 relay.

Another such moment came when Tammy Murphy (9) said, "The most embarrassing thing was when Regina (Crews) hit me in the leg with the discus and it about knocked me down." Tammy won first place in the 600 relay and first again in the 800 relay at the Beall meet.

Senior Regina Crews said, "This was my first year on track but I liked it because we were like one big family." Regina went on to win fifth place in shotput in the Beall meet.

Freshman Michelle Reams said, "...we helped each other out because we're close friends - that's what made the team good."

Christie Browning (9) said, "The whole thing is, we needed more people than what we had. We could have won more meets but we did real good for the amount of people we had."

Up and over goes senior Alden Perando as he practices for a track meet. The hurdles were 39 inches high.



**Girls Track: Front row:** Kellie Mahony, Robin Johnson, Tonya Shreve, Heather Hamilton  
**Row Two:** Shannon Mahony, Debbie Blamble, Christi Browning, Tabitha Sliger, Michelle Reams  
**Back Row:** Regina Crews, Christa Updyke, Tammy Murphy



**Boys Track: Front row:** Shawn Phillippi, Alden Perando, Richard Mann, Bill Welch, Todd Fearer  
**Row Two:** Henry Reams, Arthur Fedde, James Pysell, Ricky Beeman, Danny Bennett, Coach Fred Gregg

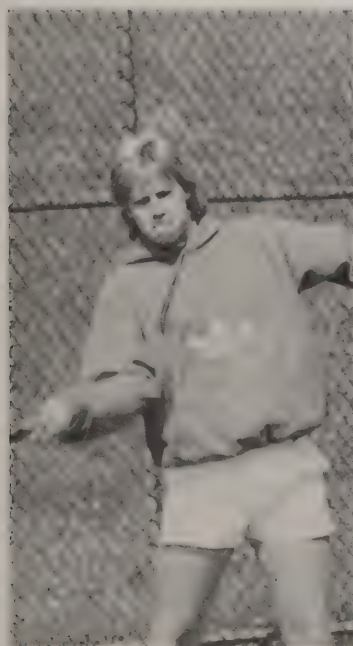


## Track

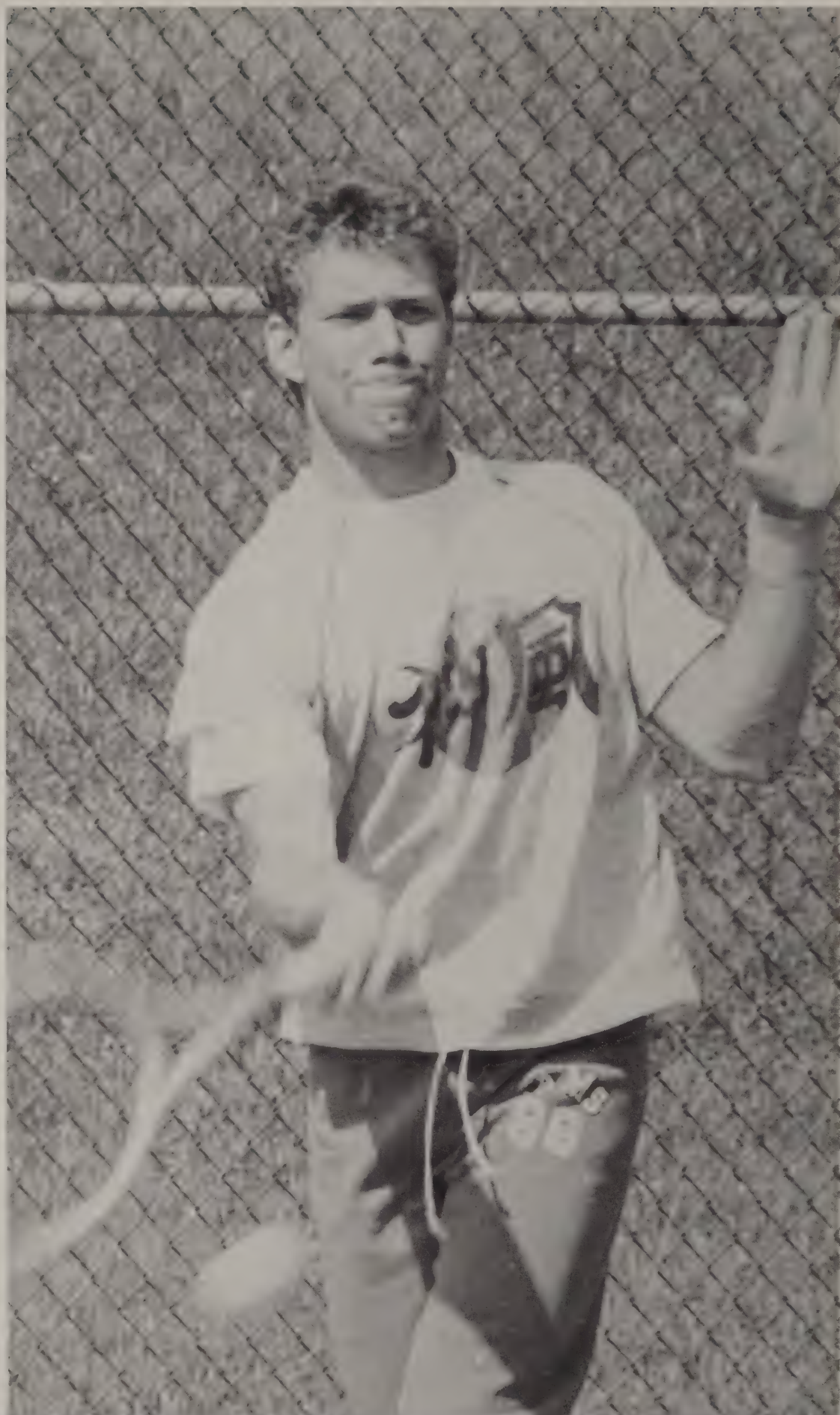


Concentrating on his strokes is Senior Gordon Savage. Gordon was the number three seed.

Warming up before a home match is Darren Nordeck (12). Darren was a strong doubles player.



Warming up before his match is Eric Eiswert. Eric was the number one seed.







# Best in school's history

## Boys post 13-1 record

For a sport that has not become tremendously popular, the tennis team has gotten better each year.

The Rams swept every team but one and continued their winning tradition. Three of the six seniors, who were leaving the team, had been playing tennis since it began at Southern four years ago.

Gordon Savage (12) and Rob Sharps (11), the number three and five seeds, went undefeated. Gordon commented, "Tennis has been a lot of fun this year. The trips weren't bad either."

Rob Sharps and Cheryl Wilt (12) competed at the States in College Park, entering as doubles.

Senior Eric Eiswert, the team's number one seed, said, "I have never enjoyed an activity more in my life. Well, there might be a few things I'd rather do, but I have had a lot of fun this year."

Gary Long (12) stated, "I loved tennis. Southern's Coach (Fred Pratt has been a wonderful teacher and coach."

This is Mr. Fred Pratt's fourth year as the boys tennis coach and he has not encountered a losing season.

During a practice session, Senior Gary Long trains with a fellow teammate.

he has not encountered a losing season.

Southern	Opponent	
5	Northern	0
6	Petersburg	3
7	Keyser	2
5	Fort Hill	2
3	Bishop Walsh	6
5	Hampshire	3
4	Petersburg	3
5	Allegheny	3
5	Hampshire	2
5	Fort Hill	1
5	Beall	2
6	Bishop Walsh	1
Tournaments		
BI County:		
	Southern	1st
	Beall	2nd
	Allegheny	3rd
	Fort Hill	4th
	PMU	
	Southern	1st
	Petersburg	2nd
	Hampshire	3rd
	Keyser	4th
won 13	lost 1	



**Front Row:** Darren Nordeck, Bill Riley, Gary Long, Greg Inglese, Doug Fike **Back Row:** Eric Eiswert, Rob Sharps, Gordon Savage, Danny Nordeck, Jeff Cooley, equipment manager

# Boys Tennis



# Tennis courts are needed

## East and west is not the best

The girls tennis team started off with a success. Unfortunately, they lost their next game against Petersburg, which turned out to be the toughest, challenging team during the season.

Courtney Smith (11), one of the best singles player, said, "I really enjoy tennis, and I hope to play in college. Right now, I just try to play the best that I can, though if things work out so that I can play at college - great!"

"Patricia (Heatherman), Cheryl (Wilt), and Courtney (Smith) are the three best doubles players. Any combination of the three would form an outstanding doubles team," said Coach Linda Garris.

When asked how she felt about the team, Mrs. Garris replied, "They are great!"

The biggest opposition for the players and coaches was the inadequate practice facility.

The length of a tennis court should extend north to south. The reason for this is to prevent a player from having to directly face the sun at any time of day. The length of the Southern High School tennis courts extend east to west.

The second court was not level. It contained a low spot. During the first winter, the low spot held water. Over the past two years,

the surface has eroded and the water has drained directly under the surface of the court. As a result, the acrylic finish on the surface has broken up. This caused danger for anyone playing on the court. A poor footing could result in a twisted knee or ankle. The ball also didn't bounce right.

A tennis facility must contain enough courts for an entire team to practice. This would include challenge and practice matches as well as drills and ball machine use. Proper maintenance is also important for better playing ability and keeping someone from getting hurt.

The two tennis courts were not big enough for all the girls tennis members to play in a practice match at one time. Private courts and the Southern Middle School court had to be used which kept the team split up.

"These seniors started with me four years ago. They are my pride and joy and there are no words to express the loss that I will experience when they are gone. They have brought a great deal of happiness into my life, not only during tennis season, but all year long," said Coach Garris.



A look of concentration comes from the face of Karin Burns (12). This is Karin's second year on the team.

After getting hot while practicing on a cold day, Cheryl Wilt (12) takes off her sweats. Cheryl went on to win her match 8-3 against her Hampshire opponent.







While using a backhand swing, Patricia Heatherman (12) grasps the racquet with the other hand so the ball flies more accurately onto the court of her opponent.

Serving the ball is Pam Gnegy (12). Pam is playing in a game against Hampshire at home.



Southern	Opponent
4	Northern
4	Petersburg
6	Keyser
3	Fort Hill
2	Bishop Walsh
2	Hampshire
3	Petersburg
3	Allegheny
5	Hampshire
4	Keyser
6	Bozell
3	Bishop Walsh
3	Fort Hill

Won 7 Lost 6



**Front Row:** Karin Burns, Laura Buckley, Cheryl Wilt, Bridgete Clickener  
**Row 2:** Courtney Smith, Patricia Heatherman, Tammy Rosenthal  
**Back Row:** Nancy Alvarez, Pam Gnegy, Jennifer Thorn

## Girls Tennis





Getting into the spirit of Halloween is English, Drama, and Creative Writing teacher Ms. Jane Avery. Miss Avery often dresses up to match the holiday season.

Socializing is one of the things students and teachers at Southern do best. During a study hall class, juniors Mike Bittinger, Lance Beahm, Charlie Moore, Zack Gibson, and Robbie Johnson compare opinions on the day's events.



# In the lineup

The names and the faces of Southern High School. Each one different and unique, but all with one thing in common: the high school they attend.

For the most part, the faces were the same as before. We looked around on the first day of school to see all of our old friends, acquaintances, and teachers. But there were some new twists added to the scene this time.

Some might have noticed a new girl in the senior class who spoke with a French accent. Her name was Benedicte Bronchart, and she was a Rotary Exchange student at Southern. Benny, as many of her new-found friends came to call her, came from Belgium to find out what American life was like.

Southern also played host to many other foreign exchange students throughout the year. In January, three girls traveled to Garrett County from Sulingen, West Germany, to spend the rest of the school year with us. One of them, Brigette Logemann, had been here last year with the German exchange.

In March, as a part of yet another of Southern's foreign exchange programs, thirteen French students came here to study and observe for three weeks. They stayed in the homes of French students from Southern.

Some of the new faces around school didn't come from such exotic places as France or Germany. Most were students that moved here from other parts of the state or country.

It didn't matter if you came from across the state, nation, or the globe, you were all a part of the people that made up the student and faculty body of SHS.



Trading senior pictures is a big event in the lives of the seniors. Seniors Shannan Sharpless, Laura Buckley, Andy Pope, and Arthur Fedde swap pictures between each other.





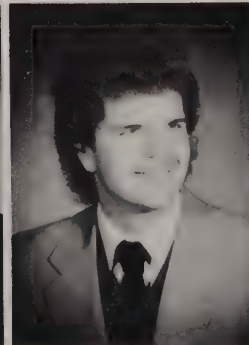
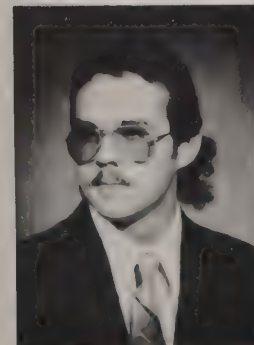
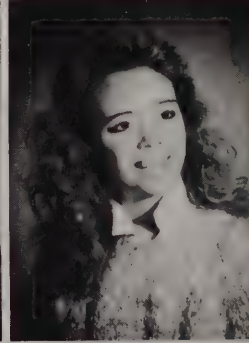
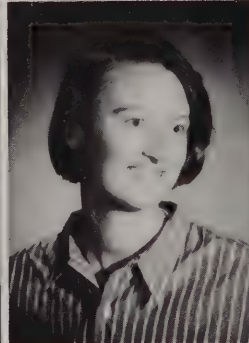
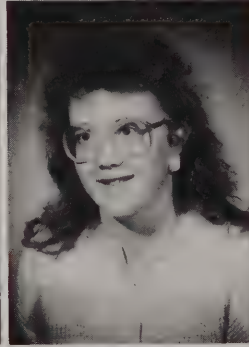
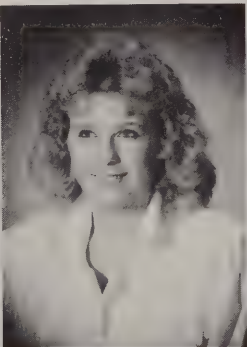






While biting her nail during a test, senior Pam Gnegy finds time to crack a smile.

While senior Rhonda Calhoun quickly finishes her test, Dawn Drefhall (12) twirls her hair nervously. For some, nervous habits make test taking easier.







# Questions unanswered

## Why do we do it?

What possesses students to have the many nervous habits that they do?

The most obvious and observed form of nervousness is biting on the tip of a pencil. It is accompanied by hair twirling and nail biting.

What makes students do these things? Is it the teacher glaring down on them with beady eyes?

Or is it the pressure from

A very relaxed Karin Burns (12) wizzes through a test while senior JR Bosley mutilates his pen top over his exam.

"You can always tell the students that studied from the ones that didn't."

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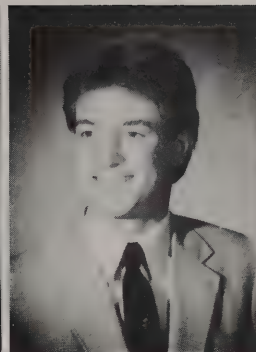
Senior Doug Nesselrodt replied, "I am only nervous if I didn't study for a test."

From a teacher's point of view, Mrs. Linda Garris stated, "It is really funny. You

can always tell the students that studied from the ones that didn't."

When we asked what she thought about taking tests, senior Pam Gnegy replied, "I usually don't feel the pressure of taking a test, but I always wonder if I have done well or flunked it."

Whatever the cause, no one can out wit the overwhelming nervousness that hits us when a teacher says, "Okay, clear your desk. Test time."



Robert Arbogast  
Robin Arnold  
Karen Ashby  
Jennifer Barrick  
Connie Beckman  
William Bell  
Daniel Bennet  
Robert Bernard  
Laura Bernard  
Gary Bosley



Cheryl Bosley  
Stacy Bowser  
Cheryl Bray  
Benedicte Bronchart  
Laura Buckley  
Karin Burns  
William Butler  
Rhonda Calhoun  
Lara Carlson  
Melissa Carr



Bruce Cassidy  
Betty Clark  
James Collins  
Albert Comfort  
Melissa Copeland  
Anjanette Cosner  
Charles Craver  
Shawn Craver  
Regina Crews  
Tammy Crosco



# Zip it?

## What an embarrassment!

Picture this: you are walking down the hallway. A fellow student walks by and looks at you like they are about to crack up laughing. You wonder why as you proceed down the hallway you get more laughs and stares. Now you begin to realize there must be something wrong with you.

You think to yourself: is my hair sticking up? Do I have something on my face? Is my underwear showing in the back? And with this thought you freeze praying you are wrong. You now realize that your zipper is down and your jockey underwear

is peeking through. You feel your face turn red and you are no longer smiling. What do you do?

While trying to find the answer to these questions, the

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"... I think I would run and hide..."

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senior editors were surprised at the many responses given. Senior Eric Eiswert said, "I would just zip it up and not care what anybody thinks, it happens all the time."

Another senior, Mike

Welch, stated, "I would be embarrassed. I can't really say what I would do. Hopefully, I will never have to find out!"

Belinda Hershman (12) had mixed feelings about the situation and said, "I don't know what I would do. I think I would run and hide; then I would go home and die!"

There really is no solution, but to hope and pray we are never faced with the *broken zipper syndrome*.

As senior Cheryl Wilt dies of embarrassment over a broken zipper, Tabitha Sliger looks on in pure amusement.





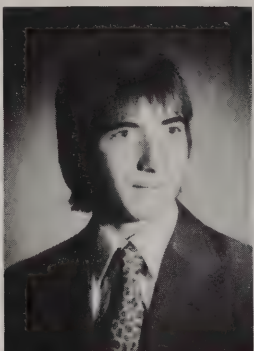


"It isn't funny!", yells Beth Lewis (12) as she runs to the bathroom to fix that dreaded broken zipper.

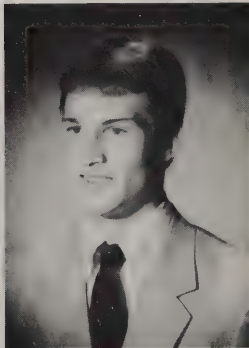
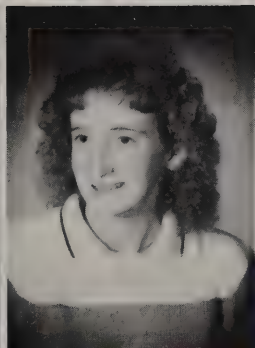
Some students worry very much about others seeing them when something like this happens.



Noticing his zipper is down is senior Eric Eiswert. Eric doesn't seem to care who is watching when he zips it up.



Robert Crouse  
Elaine Cummings  
Robbin Damon  
Scott Damon  
Bryan Davis  
Michelle Deckman  
Lisa Dever  
Randy DeWitt  
Jay Dixon  
Nannette Dixon



Lori Dodge  
Dawn Drefhall  
Elizabeth Duckworth  
Angela Duling  
Detricia Eichorn  
Eric Eiswert  
Brenton Evans  
Pamela Evans  
Tammy Everidge  
Shawn Eyer



Todd Fazenbaker  
Arthur Fedde  
Douglas Fike  
Tammy Fike  
Martin Finch  
Elonda Foglepole  
Bernadette Fousek  
Melissa Freeman  
Charlene Friend  
Connie Friend



# Hey stupid!

## What's your problem?

At some point during your time at Southern High, a few freak accidents will have happened. It seems the little occurrences irritate seniors the most.

How about a room door opening to smack you in the *pearly whites* as your head is turned toward a friend who is telling a joke. Guess what? The laugh is on you.

Why is it the doors seem to open into the hallway? Senior Kristine Paugh was quoted as saying, "I felt really dumb and like everyone was looking at me and laughing."

How many times have you tripped up the stairs? It's like the stairs deviously grow

just as your foot approaches the next step, therefore,

"How about a room door opening to smack you in the *pearly whites*, as your head is turned towards a friend who's telling a joke...Why do food trays seem to find their way through our fingers and fall noisily to the floor?"

sending you upward into someone's *gluteus maximus*. Not a pretty sight.

Senior Patricia Heatherman said, "After I fell, I felt

like a real idiot that didn't know how to walk."

Then there is the dreaded cafeteria. Let's take the food trays for example. Why do they seem to find their way through our fingers and fall noisily to the floor? Food spills everywhere and heads turn to snicker at the clumsiness that has been performed quite intelligently.

Senior George Tichinell stated, "When the tray slipped from my hands I felt really stupid and embarrassed."

There is no end to all of the accidents. The best thing to do is laugh them off and hope nobody will remember your *clutziness*.

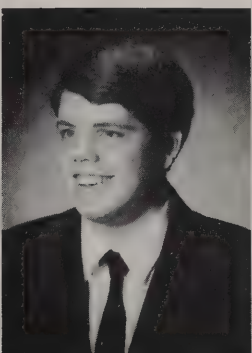






Have you ever noticed that all of the doors at Southern open into the hallway? Blocking the door before being hit in the *pearly whites* is senior Rusty Otto as senior Cheryl Wilt bolts out of class.

Picking himself up after taking a tumble down the steps is senior Tim Kepple. Embarrassment was spared for Tim since the halls were clear at the time of his awful fall



Lori Friend  
Mark Friend  
Tammy Friend  
Terri Friend  
Erik Geroski  
Fredrick Glotfelty  
Kevin Gnegy  
Pamela Gnegy  
Roger Gower  
John Griffin



Stacey Haines  
Matthew Hall  
Michelle Harvey  
William Harvey  
Bobbi Hawk  
Pamela Healy  
Patricia Heatherman  
Christian Helbig  
Rebecca Helbig  
Karen Helms



Todd Hershberger  
Belinda Hershman  
Sean Hershman  
Sonya Hilton  
Kimberly Holland  
Michael Householder  
Julie Hudnall  
Mark Imhoff  
Michael Inglese  
Christopher James



# Swinging into action

## The finale

What did Gary Long, Cheryl Wilt, Gordon Savage, Pam Gnegy, Doug Fike, and Eric Eiswert have in common? They were all four year tennis players.

Four years ago Southern decided to add some new sports to the school, and tennis was among them.

These six players tried out, made the team, and had stuck with it for four years. It was like an end of a beginning.

Senior Pam Gnegy said, "Tennis means a lot to me. It keeps me out of trouble."

There was a goal these players had set and that was to win PVC's and states. They had to put up with snow, rain, wind, and yes, sunshine.

The weather wasn't the only factor: courts that fell apart, nets that dropped and one playing until the ball disappeared into the darkness.

Gary Long (12) stated, "My goal this season is to win PVC's. Tennis has been exciting and very fun. I love being a part of the team."

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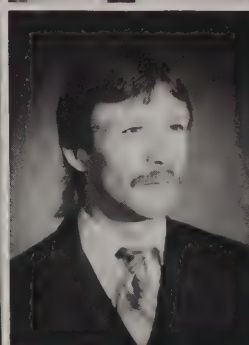
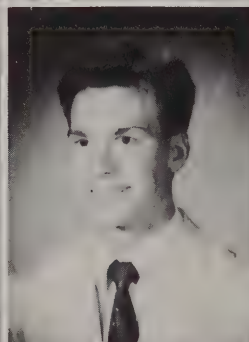
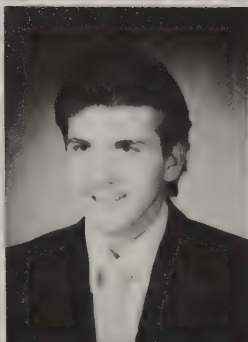
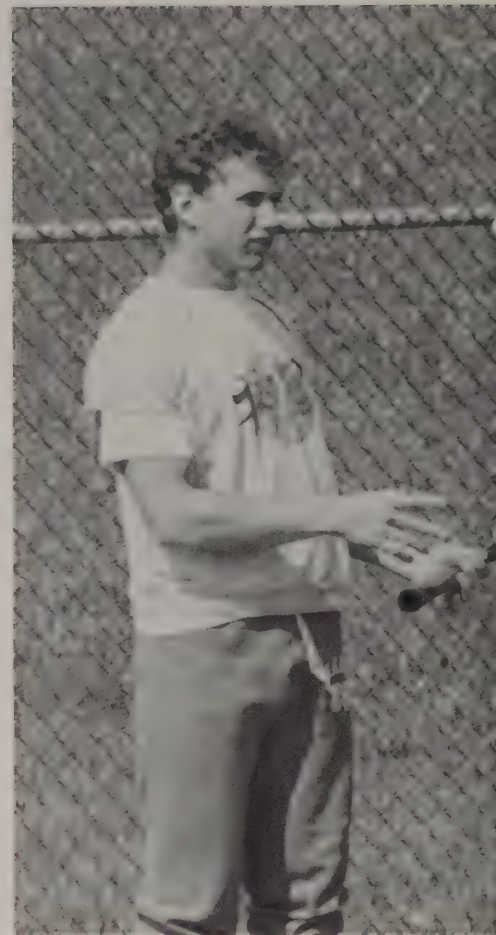
Gordon Savage (12) was also quoted as saying, "My four years on the team have been very enjoyable. We should have a very good team this year. I think the hardest part about my tennis career at Southern has been

conforming to the alluded Pratt Rules."

Through the years these six players have grown attached to each other and knew what true friendship was. They depended on each other for support to carry them through that *rough match* they *should* have won, but didn't.

It helped to have a strong shoulder to lean on. No matter what happened this season, these players knew they had made friendships that would last a lifetime, on or off the courts.

Trying to figure out what Coach Fred Pratt is talking about are seniors Gordon Savage and Eric Eiswert. Gordon was seeded three on the team while Eric was seeded number one.







Smiling as the ball goes sailing to his opponent is senior Doug Fike. Doug has been among the top six players for the past three years.

As the ball comes flying towards her, senior Cheryl Wilt prepares to smash it back over the net. Cheryl was seeded three on the team.



Kerry James  
Mary Johnson  
Timothy Kepple  
Connie Kifer  
Tammy Kight  
Jeffrey King  
Chrissa Kisner  
Shirley Kisner  
Zane Kisner  
Julie Kitzmiller



Donald Knapp  
Thomas Knotts  
Carrie Kurtz  
Herbert Lambert  
Tammy Legeer  
Beth Lewis  
Jeffery Lewis  
Tammy Lewis  
Teresa Lewis  
Bonnie Lohr



William Lohr  
Gary Long  
Vanessa Louie  
Paul Love  
Sheila Love  
Indu Magoon  
Scott Marley  
Eric Martin  
Marjorie Martin  
Teresa Matthews



# What a pain in my neck!

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to teach a class full of rowdy students?

Several senior students had the opportunity to *take over the reigns* on senior teacher day. Many enjoyed the experience while others never wanted to teach again.

Senior Bernadette Fousek flatly stated, "I'd never want to be a teacher! You have to constantly keep them busy and quiet."

The next question that was asked was, why did you want to participate in Senior Teacher Day?

Rhonda Calhoun (12) said, "I participated in Senior Teacher Day because I want-

ed to see how it feels to be in charge of a high school class and to teach German instead of being taught."

While Sheila Love (12) stated, "I participated because I wanted to give my-

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self more experience helping others and so I'd have more selfconfidence in working with others."

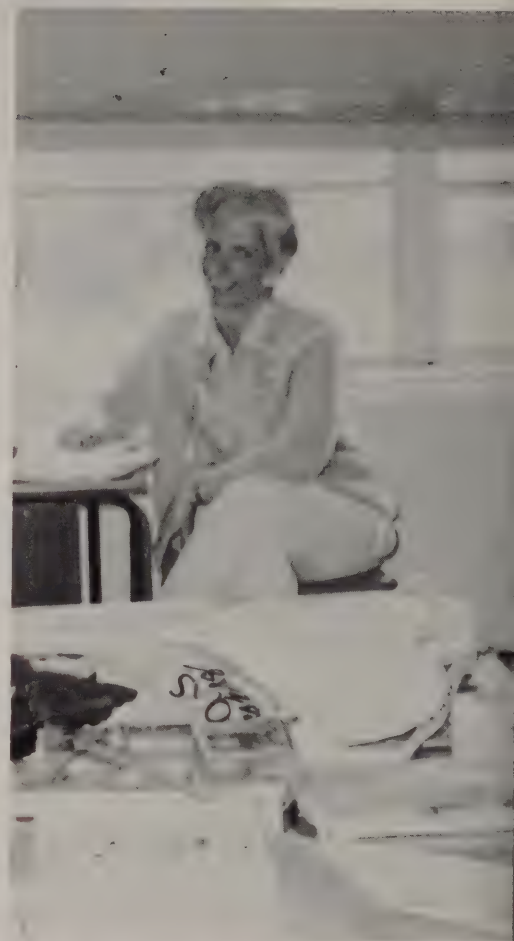
Most students agreed that being in charge was one

tough job and didn't ever want to fill a teacher's shoes.

Senior Angelo Oliverio made the comment, "It's not that easy being the head honcho."

Although these students said it wasn't easy, they all agreed that more Senior Teacher Days should be given. Despite the fact it was hard, they enjoyed the experience and wouldn't trade it for the world. Linda Paugh (12) said, "I really had a nice time. I enjoyed it. I would do it again."

As seniors Rhonda Calhoun and Bernadette Fousek teach a German class, Mrs. Joan Lambert finds what they are saying to be quite amusing.







Assisting Miss Jane Avery in her teaching duties is senior Tim Kepple. Tim taught English along with senior Angelo Oliverio.

Teaching for Mr. Barry Shaffer is senior Chris Helbig. Chris taught tenth grade honors English for one period.



Lori McCain  
John McCartney  
Jack McCauley  
Randy Mellinger  
Sandra Metty  
Toby Miller  
Albert Moon  
Angela Nazelrod  
John Nesselrodt  
Audrey Newhall



Darren Nordeck  
Angelo Oliverio  
Russell Otto  
Jason Park  
Kristine Patton  
Khristine Paugh  
Linda Paugh  
Tonya Paugh  
Alden Perando  
Heather Perando



Loretta Piper  
Scott Piper  
Charles Plessinger  
Andrew Pope  
Sherry Reams  
Tracy Ridder  
Paul Riley  
Kenneth Rinker  
Ralph Rodeheaver  
Scott Rodeheaver



# Keeping fit

## Is it too much?

"I'm too fat!" How many times have you heard that? Or have seen the guy with the muscles of Arnold Schwarzeneger? All of this was due to the fitness craze that was not only sweeping Southern High, but was sweeping the nation.

Students wanted to look their best and when they looked their best, they felt better about themselves.

Senior Willie Riley said, "I keep fit by playing tennis and softball in the summer and skiing and basketball in the winter. Keeping my body fit is important. I feel better after I exercise."

Every student in Southern did some form of exercise.

Even walking from one class to another was exercise. Perhaps a gym or weight training class gave them the exercise that was desired.

Some wanted a more physically demanding form of exercise so they took up a

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competitive sport. They sometimes pushed their body beyond its endurance.

Senior Karin Burns stated, "I think it's important to keep fit but some push themselves too far and end up

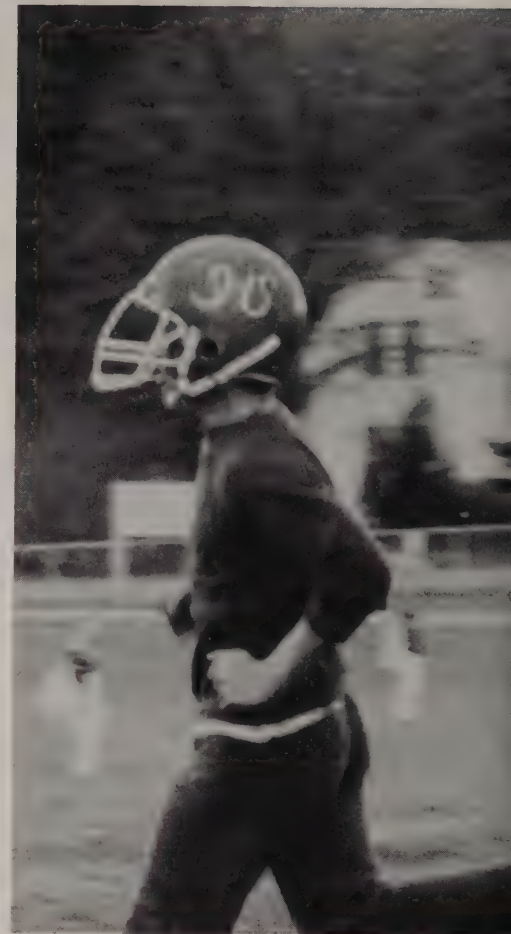
hurting themselves."

Was it good that the fitness craze was sweeping America? Senior Cheryl Wilt replied, "I think the fitness craze is good. Exercise makes me feel good on the inside and makes me look good on the outside. Yes, I think people push themselves too far but only as a test of indurance."

No matter what kind of exercise was done, everybody loved to feel good and look great.

The fitness craze was one thing everybody loved.

Sprinting to keep their bodies in shape are two senior football players. Most sports require participants to do a lot of running.







Along with having a great time, cheerleading also keeps senior Susan Ryscavage in great shape.

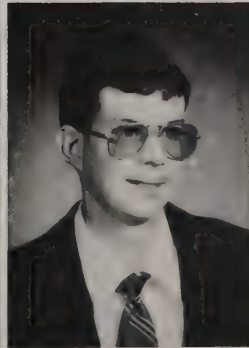
"Jump", sings Alden Perando as he sails over his last hurdle. Alden is a four year track veteran.



Glenna Roth  
David Rounds  
Rebecca Roy  
Michael Ruff  
Susan Ryscavage  
Jennifer Savage  
Laura Savage  
Neil Savage  
Tracey Savage  
William Savage



William Schrock  
Ramona Selders  
Craig Shafer  
Wendy Shaffer  
Leslie Sharpless  
Martin Sharpless  
Tina Shreve  
Lynette Sigel  
Tim Simmons  
David Sines



Pam Sines  
Boyd Sisler  
Lori Sisler  
Ronald Sisler  
Tabitha Sliger  
Travis Smith  
Christina Snyder  
Todd Spencer  
Cindy Spink  
Kenneth Steyer



# Finally

It's here

After four long years of hard work, dedication, and endless hours of homework, the class of 1988 graduated.

Senior Dave Sines said, "I can't believe I've finally graduated. It seems so unreal. I will miss all my friends. It feels great to have graduated."

Even though the seniors only had two practices, they seemed anxious and knew exactly what they were supposed to do, as if they'd been preparing for years.

In a big way school had been preparing the class of

eighty-eight for the day they graduated. Pam Gnegy replied, "It doesn't seem possible that I've graduated. It all went by too quickly. I was sad at first but, when I stop

"I was sad at first but, when I stop to think about it, I'm really happy..."

to think about it, I'm really happy that I've graduated."

On June 5, 1988, two-hundred and twenty-two Southern High School seniors

graduated. As they received their diplomas, a big sigh of relief passed over.

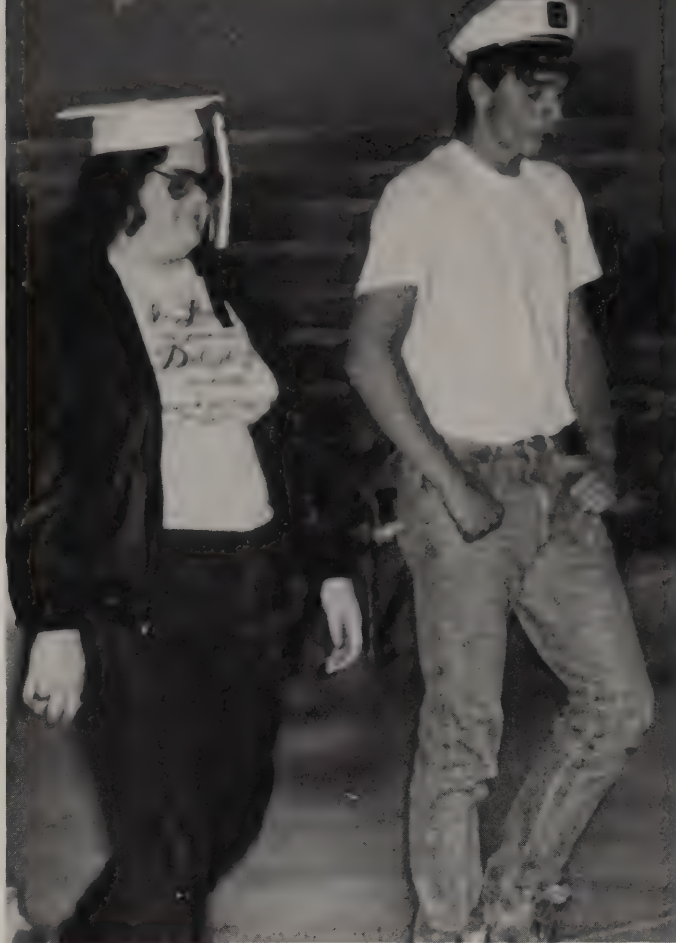
The most important thing to a senior was to graduate. Just to think, "I've made it" is enough to bring a smile to any graduating senior.

Senior Darci Visniski stated, "Once you've graduated, it's hard to believe you're out of school. It was sad because you won't get to see your friends anymore."

As senior Michelle Deckman wonders if she is in the right spot, John Friend (12) finds the situation amusing.

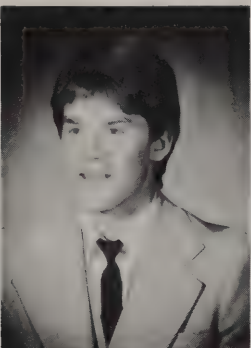






Although very happy to be graduating, seniors Tina Thomas and Bobby Thomas are not thrilled with graduation practice.

By giving a thumbs up, senior Dave Sines shows his happiness about graduating.



Connie Stieringer  
Scott Sweitzer  
Cecil Tasker  
Jerry Tasker  
Robert Tasker  
Rachele Terlizzi  
Edward Thayer  
Robert Thomas  
Sandra Thomas  
Tina Thomas



Traci Thomas  
George Tichnell  
Paul Tichnell  
Randall Tichnell  
Tracy Umstot  
Penny Uphold  
Melissa Via  
Laura Virts  
Darcie Visniski  
Charnell Walking



Paul Wampler  
Dawn Warnick  
Ronald Warnick  
Michelle Weimer  
Michael Welch  
Regina Welch  
Todd Welch  
Diana Whitacre  
Margaret Whitacre  
Todd Whitacre



Goofing off in the hall as usual are junior Jamie Colaw and senior Karin Burns. Jamie was a member of both varsity baseball and football while Karin was a member of the tennis team.

Keeping score is freshman Bridgette Clickener as senior Cheryl Wilt watches the tennis match in progress. Both girls are members of the tennis team.



Roger White  
Tammy White  
Jeanette Wilson



Cheryl Wilt  
Robert Winters  
Greta Younkin





# Girls asking guys out

## The way of the 80's



"Asking a guy out is easier than asking a girl out because some girls have more nerve than guys," stated Bridgette

"There's nothing wrong with asking guys out..."

O'Neil (10).

These days, it is not odd to ask a guy out because if you are attracted to him, why not tell him? Melanie Tasker (10)

said, "There's nothing wrong with asking guys out because if you like a guy and he doesn't ask us out, then we girls must make the first move."

Now to find the guys' point of view. Donnie Dawson (10) said, "It's cool." That's not a very large statement, but it's to the point.

Henry Reams (11) stated, "There's nothing wrong with that. It's the 80's and things have changed."



When girls ask guys out, the girl is in total command. Here is Amy Madigan (11) showing her boyfriend, Kenny Collins (11), that it is her turn to drive.

Abernathy, Michelle 10



Ahern, Rebecca 11  
Alexander, Gina 10  
Alexander, Michelle 11  
Alvarez, Nancy 9  
Anderson, Jennifer 9  
Arnold, Christopher 9

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Baker, Katherine 9  
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Ball, Shawn 9  
Barnhouse, Amy 10  
Barr, Melanie 11

Bateman, Debra 11  
Bateman, James 9  
Bateman, Laurie 11  
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 Chadderton, Gary 11  
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Chapman, Jannie 11  
 Clark, Donald 11  
 Clary, Stacy 10  
 Clements, Jennifer 9  
 Clever, Scott 11  
 Clickener, Bridget 9  
 Cline, Robin 9  
 Cline, Theresa 10







# Winter cancellations and delays

## A year without a snow day

When old Jack Frost came along with blowing winds and the frosty snow, usually you'd hear,

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"I think it's great that we didn't have any snow days, because we get out of school earlier."

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"There's no school today in Garrett County." But that was not the case this year.

However, we did here, "There will be a two hour delay for Garrett County schools today."

Here's what some kids said when they heard this.

Shawna Warnick (11) said she thought, "It's great!"

That's how most probably felt, but how many really did?

Linda Welch (11) said, "It's wonderful because I can sleep in longer." That does sound better than getting up with Jack Frost.

Krieg Dilgard (11) replied by saying, "We should have them all ... year because I hate going to school in the winter, it's too cold to be going

outside."

Now, to find out how many teachers really liked teaching on cold days, here was how they felt about the delays of winter.

Mrs. Linda Garris said, "It's fine and it's better than a cancellation."

It was also fun because there are shorter class periods and students don't have to make up the school day.

Mr. Gene Grimm said, "I don't think too much of it."

Jack Frost delays were just a part of the season. We had to go through the snow and all the cold to get to the season of the sun and the green instead of the white everywhere one happens to look. The snow got about a foot and a half deep before it decided to stop snowing. It wasn't too bad this time around. The snow only got about half as high as usual.

This was the first time in school history that there weren't any school cancellations. Tara Wadesen (10) commented, "I think it's great that we didn't have any snow days, because we get out of school earlier."

Better luck for the snow next year.



This is a picture of one of the county's new snowplows. Due to the lack of snow this past winter, we didn't see much action.

Mr. Douglas Oxford's door had more ice on it than Garrett County had in it all last winter. This door got an honorable mention in the door decorating contest for Christmas.



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 Collins, Lisa 10  
 Collins, Patricia 11  
 Cooper, Julie 11  
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# A new world

## A different way of life

Could you imagine going to a new school not knowing anyone and not sure where to go or how to act. Everyone looked so different, you're not sure how to dress. You're afraid people would laugh.

"Flintstone sounds like I lived in *Bedrock*."

Going to a new school would be like going into a new world. Everything would have to change and you would have to start over again. Making new friends and trying to fit in makes it hard for some.

Here was how some of the new kids felt about starting here and how they got treated by the

other kids.

Mary Thames (10) said, "I really don't like this school but it's OK. I like the South Plantation a lot better - that was my old school. I met a lot of friends here and everyone seems real nice."

Shannon Thames (11) said, "I like this school and it's really different but it's a nice different. I made a lot of friends and even if I'm only going to stay until the end of the school, I'll keep in touch with all my new friends." Christine Cedatol (10) commented, "I think it's awesome. There's not as much to do but there's a lot of nice people. Everybody welcomed me nicely, it's real nice."

James Holly said, "I think this is a pretty nice school and I met a lot of new kids and the kids were really nice. I like this school better than Flintstone." He also commented, "Flintstone sounds like I lived in *Bedrock*."



The three stooges? No! The three German girls: Bridgette, Gunde, and Imke. These girls have attended classes since January and blend in with the Southern crowd very nicely.

Joining the ranks of the Southern student body is Jay Garear (10). Jay moved to Oakland from New York City.



Eyler, Shawn 10  
 Fazenbaker, Evelyn 9  
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 Ferry, Jennifer 9  
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 Fike, Chad 10



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 Flinn, Michael 11  
 Foley, Sean 11  
 Fousek, Robert 11



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 Griffin, Mark 9  
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 Groves, Samantha 9  
 Groves, Shawn 11







# Ideas for the weekend

## Forget the homework

As the week went by and Fridays got closer, students began to get more relaxed. They started to think about their weekend of parties or spending time with that special someone.

Most students liked Fridays to come so they could sleep in and they didn't have to worry about sitting in a classroom all day watching the clock turn to 3:15.

Shawn Vance (11) commented on Fridays when he said, "Fridays are great because we students get the heck out of *jail*. Fridays are the best part of the week."

Fridays were special because it was the day to go wild after being trapped in studies all week.

This was the day that one could let their mind be limber and think simple things as where they were going to go? Who they were

going to spend their time with?

Bill Riggleman (11) said, "I think of partying all weekend and that's why there're no Mondays for me. I also think Fridays are great because we don't have school for two whole days."

Most students had the right to go out Friday nights because they studied throughout the week for those brain racking tests.

Shayne Lambert (11) thought of Friday night partying when he replied, "I think of seeing all my friends and getting together for some fun, until Monday."

Some students thought of fun just by gathering their friends up for some decent fun.

Fridays were good for all students.

And TEACHERS, TOO!!



Planning their weekend of excitement are juniors Robbie Sines, Pat Hanline, and Mike Bittinger. These juniors' weekends aren't ruined by the snow.



Stage band members look forward to playing at Friday night games and practicing throughout the weekend. Here are Chuck Chase (9) and Irene White (11) playing for the crowd at a basketball halftime.



Grubb, Michael 9  
Guthrie, Sonya 10  
Haas, Ashly 9  
Hamilton, April 9  
Hamilton, Heather 9  
Hamilton, William 9  
Hamm, William 10  
Hanline, Patrick 11

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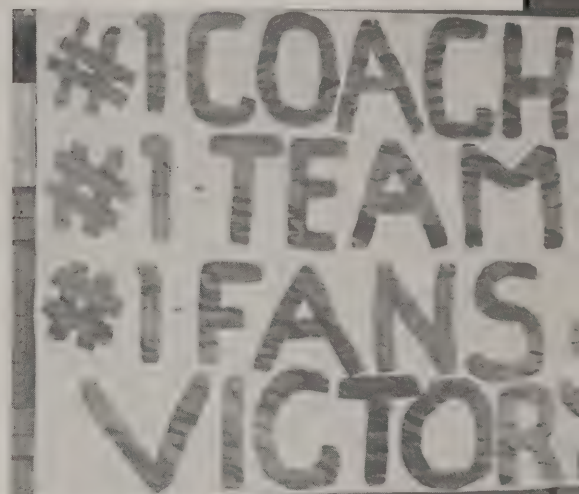






County Commissioners Mr. Ernie Gregg and Mr. Elwood Groves give Coach Tom Woods and his Rams a big hand on their terrific season.

This sign shows how to incorporate basic math skills into athletics and come up with a super season.



## With you all the way

### Especially in spirit

Everybody in the whole school seemed to enjoy the pep assemblies. It gave students a chance to show their spirit for our football team.

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"It gave us pleasure to  
scream, whistle, and boo!"

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It gives us pleasure to scream, whistle and boo! A few replies from our spirited kids included: Dionne Shahan (11) replied, "The assemblies are fun and they should have more of them for all of the sports, not just for the football team." Dionne was a basketball player for the varsity

team.

The pep assemblies were very enjoyable to the kids.

Lisa Friend (11) replied, "I think they are a lot of fun and we should have more."

Most people feel that way because it's a different thing to do besides sitting in a classroom.

Stephanie Pase (11) said, "They are fun to have and get the team ready to go out and win. They should have them more often." Stephanie was a member of the Color Guard for two years.

Most of the students liked the pep assemblies because they were fun and exciting. Getting out of classes for a period or two also helped with the interest.



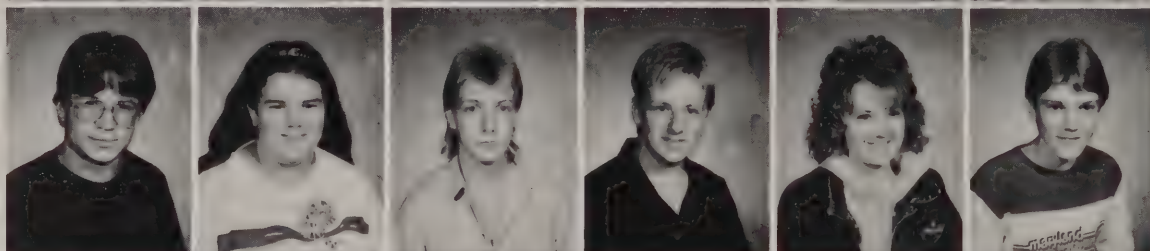
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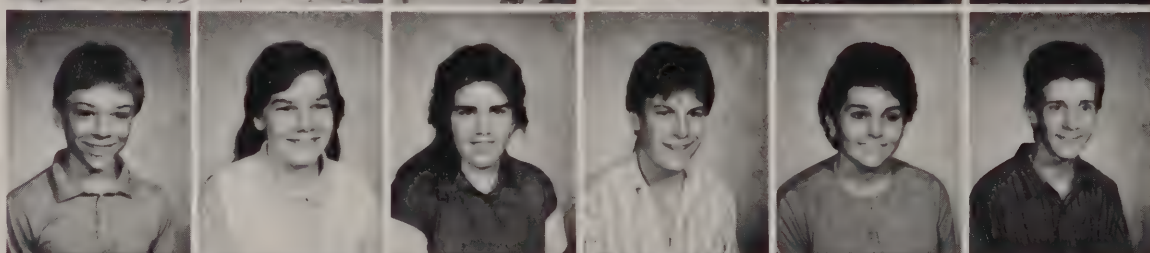
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Summer vacation is so exciting that some students can't wait to get out for the summer. Here is Debbie Blamble (10) and her gym class trying to break out through the gym walls.

Ostriches supposedly put their heads in the dirt to avoid danger. This student has the same idea as he waits for the school year to close.



## Students can't wait

### Free to do as one pleases

Students counted the days until they could enjoy summer vacation. When school let out, students hit the beaches or went somewhere out of town like to Disney World or to Ocean City.

Connie Rodeheaver (9) commented, "I enjoy summer vacation. It's the best part of the year. I leave Garrett County and sometimes go to Baltimore or West Virginia."

Shannon Mahoney (9) said, "It's the best part of having to go to school - you get a vacation. It's also lots of fun."

But, when summer ended, students rushed back to school.

Students all had different feelings about returning to school. Some felt happy because students missed being here. Some feel nervous, and some

were just plain bored over the summer and needed something to do.

Shawn Pillippi commended, "I have no choice in what to do. I have to come back even if I don't

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"It's the best part of having to go to school..."

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want to so why complain. So it really doesn't count on how I feel."

Mike Smith said, "It's not all that great, but it's OK to come back and see all your friends, but I'd rather stay home."



Martin, Rhonda 9  
 Martin, Tammy 10  
 Mason, Donald 10  
 Matthews, Karen 10  
 Matthews, Philip 9  
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 Mayne, Rayetta 9  
 McCain, Joy 10



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 McCartney, Cynthia 10  
 McCloud, Melanie 10  
 McCrobie, Richard 10  
 McCrobie, Robert 9  
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# Fashions of the 1980's

Every person had their way of dressing and doing their hair. The fashions last year were just what people threw together. Nothing seemed to really have to match.

We had long jeans, ankle jeans, baggings and tight jeans. Students had all kinds of hair styles that went from short to long or stright to curly. Some students had indescribable hair.

For shorts in the 80's, students wore *Jams*. Back in the 60's, they were called *Knee Knockers*. These shorts are no shorter than mid-thigh.

Fads have changed since the 60's. Mini skirts were worn instead of Poodle skirts. We also wear Sloppy socks instead of Bobbi socks.

Yalanda Walking (11) commented, "Fashions of today are pretty because of the beautiful colors and styles of clothes and accessories. Everthing these days are now shorter then it was back near the 60's."

PJ Damon (11) said, "I think the fashion of today is pretty great. I also think it's neat how young people and adults mix and match their clothing, and still make their clothing looking good."

Tara Wildesen (10) commented, "I think fashions of today are so much better than in the 60's or 70's. Bellbottom pants are the worst fashions ever invented. Well, the bottom line is fashion of today sure did change and for the better."

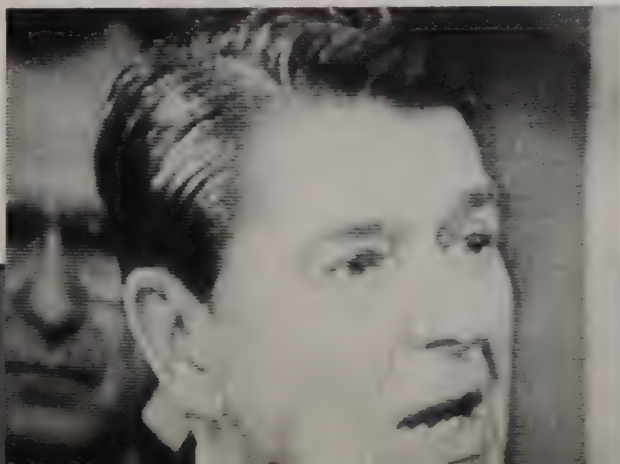
Most of the students that commented on the fashions think the fashions of today are a lot better than in the 60's. No one had much to say about hair styles so we guess that is their last worry.

Kathy Stewart (11) said, "Fashions of today I like. They're more money but they're a lot nicer then before and for my hair I like to fix it different ways. I get tried of it being the same way."



What has 30 curlers, 1/2 pound of eyeshadow, 3/4 pound of lipstick, and 2 1/2 tons of face powder? Of course it is Christine Bittering (11) before she goes on stage for the Junior Class Play *You Can't Take it With You*.

President Ronald Reagan probably has one of the most popular hairstyles seen in the United States Government today.





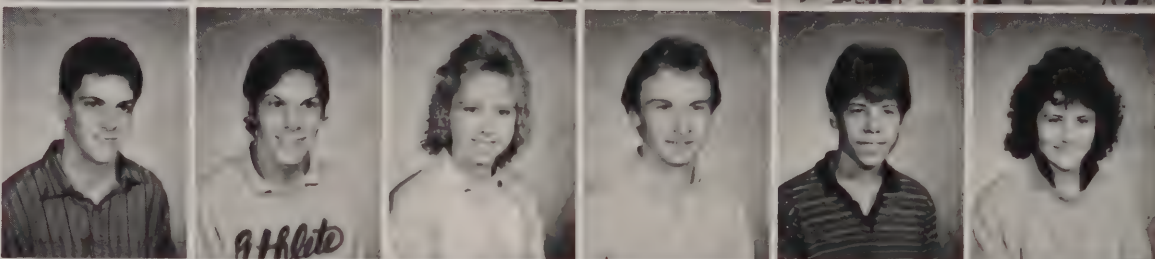
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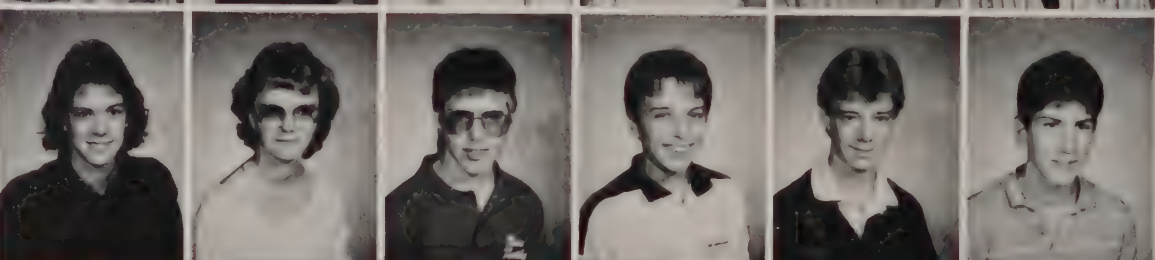
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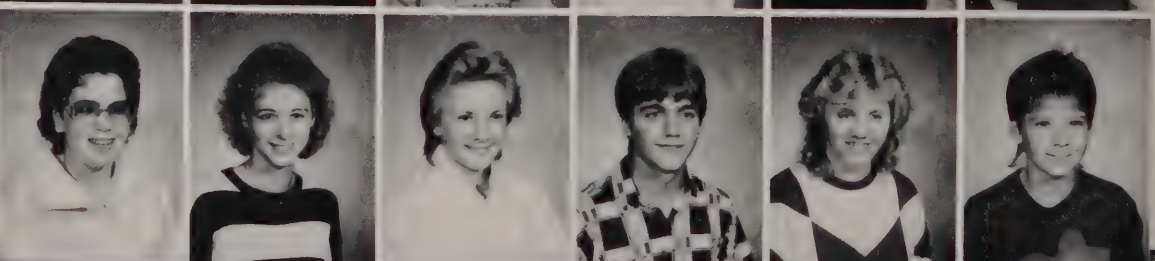
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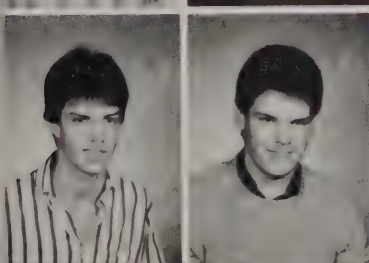
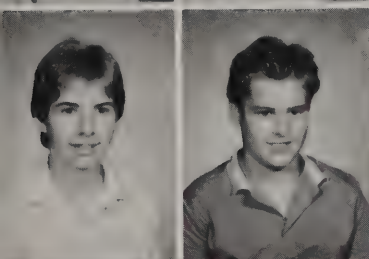
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Preparing to be searched and handcuffed is junior Pat Hanline. Pat is looking forward to a carefree summer vacation.

All play characters must wear make-up regardless of being male or female. Junior Scott Weeks demonstrates the time that goes into make-up before the production.



Guys are jerks or good friends

## A matter of opinion

Some girls have stated what they thought about guys. There were different opinions and feelings. Some of the girls that stated their opin-

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"Most guys I know here are jerks but ... I like them."

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ions were mostly about the S.H.S. sports players, looks and personality.

Rose Dettmer (11) said, "Most guys I know here are jerks but they're funny and I like them." It was O.K with Rose if the guys were jerks as long as they were funny.

Dee Symmons (10) said, "Most guys are not very friendly here, but I can't put them all down."

A label couldn't be put on every guy, but you

could place an opinion.

Kellie Durst (9) was a JV cheerleader for the football and basketball team. Kellie replied, "I get along with most of the guys that play S.H.S. sports."

From what most of these girls have said, some of the guys at Southern High really weren't that bad. These guys you can deal with.

Amy Piper (9) said, "They're pretty good at sports and not bad looking. I think our sport players are really good at what they do."

Robin Cline commented, "Boy! The guys here are great looking but there are still better looking guys at other schools. No offense to you other guys."

Melanie Tasker (10) said, "I'm friends with most of the guys here. I really don't know how to put this in words but I'll just leave it as I like the guys here cause they all seem really nice."



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# With friends like you

## Who needs enemies?

People have enemies for many reasons. Usually to have an enemy, you must do something to that person. Getting caught kissing someone else's boyfriend or girlfriend would be a sure way.

Perhaps one looks better than another. People sometimes hate for that reason.

Carrie Duckworth (11) said, "If I caught my boyfriend kissing a girl, I would be upset with my boyfriend and I wouldn't trust him anymore. I wouldn't be able to trust the girl I caught him kissing either. I wouldn't hold a grudge because if he was the kind of guy to cheat on me and if she knew he was seeing someone, then they'd deserve each other."

She seemed to be a very calm person while most would be ready to kill.

Randy Marple (11) said, "I would turn to her and say, 'I'm sorry it had to end this way,' while I'd turn to the guy and punch him in the mouth; then I would just walk away."

Being better than someone else could create an enemy. Most can't face the fact that others are perhaps better.

Disagreeing with one could also give you an enemy. Some people think they're right about everything and when someone disagrees, that

sometimes makes a person mad. Some just settle it with a punch but others may just hold a grudge.

Patty Collins (11) said, "Everyone has their own opinion and they don't always have to agree with the other person, so I don't mind if someone disagees with me for they have their own mind."

No one really seemed to mind if someone disagreed with them.

Linda Welch (11) said, "Well, if I was the person who was right, and I knew it, I'd tell the person I was angry. If they didn't agree, then too bad."

To avoid enemies be more considerate of people's feelings. Aeria Lumpkin (11) commented, "I'm considerate of people's feelings because I know what it is like to be hurt and I hate to see people feel that way. I always try to find out if there is some way in which I can help them."

She went on to say, "There is just too much pain in this world and not enough people caring about those that get hurt."

Lori Whitacre (11) said, "I like being considerate to other people so they will be considerate to me. Everyone likes to be treated with love and respect."



Don't fall asleep in class or the axeman might come and cut your head off. Here is one of Miss Cindy Ringler's students paying the price for falling asleep.

The axeman is always watching you. Here is Miss Cindy Ringler in her new Halloween costume showing off her new disciplinary tool.





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 Thomas, Melanie 11  
 Thomas, Regina 9  
 Thomas, William 10







Biology teacher Mr. Leroy Bolding diagnoses one of his student's illnesses. If it's not in the biology book, it's not worth worrying about or going home, or even curing.

Sometimes students get sick in school, but teachers are human too. Miss Jane Avery has her head all wrapped up as if she wasn't feeling too well.



## A way to get out

Have you ever gone to school and all of a sudden you felt really bad? You felt as if you took another step, you'd fall over. You were afraid if you went to the office, your mom wouldn't be home and you'd have to spend the rest of the day in the biggest bore in school: the *office*.

Shawna Warnick (11) commented, "I'd go home because it's bad enough to sit in school and when you're sick, it makes it that much worse."

Patty Collins (11) said, "Well, as soon as I feel sick, I'm right down there calling Karen to call me in an out-of-school pass."

Linda Welch (11) said, "I'd rather stay in school cause I have softball practice and I love to go to practice. I need to stay in school anyway so I'll pass. Sometimes, when I'm sick, I lay my head on my desk and if a teacher yells at me, I listen for a

while, but in a few minutes, my head is back on the desk."

Melissa Livengood (11) said, "I usually stay in school cause I don't want to fail but I guess if I'm feeling too bad, I'll go ahead and go home but not very often. If a teacher told me to get my head off the desk when I told them I was sick, I'm afraid I would have to tell them to *suck an egg*."

Tony Morris (10) said, "When I'm sick, which I'm not that sick very often, but I think it would be best to go home, not for just me, but for all the kids that are in this school."

Mike Smith (9) said, "Well, heck yes, I'd go home! The worse part is I have to come back the next day. That way I try and get sick on a Friday so I'll have a longer weekend."



Thorhauer, John 10  
 Thorhauer, Lisa 11  
 Thorn, Jennifer 9  
 Thorn, Mary 10  
 Thrasher, Christopher 10  
 Thrasher, Scott 11  
 Tichinel, Amy 9  
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 Upole, Sharon 10  
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 Vance, Michael 11  
 Vance, Shawn 11  
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 Wagner, Jody 11  
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 Walking, Yolanda 11  
 Ward, Chad 9  
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 Warnick, Dewey 10  
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 Warnick, Shawna 11  
 Watson, Scott 11  
 Weeks, Scott 11  
 Welch, Linda 11  
 Welch, Roger 9  
 Welch, William 10  
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 Wharton, Rachelle 10  
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 Whitacre, Lori 11  
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 Yutzy, Ivan 10  
 Zimmerman, Amy 10  
 Zimmerman, Ginger 9







Do teachers give

## A hard time?

Have you ever gone into a class and your teacher gave you a hard time? When they did, how did you feel?

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"He always jokes around with us kids in the class and makes driving fun."

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Sometimes teachers acted as if they could run a student's life. Some acted as if they had a string hooked on you and when they pulled it, you'd better go.

Tara Wildesen (10) commented, "Teachers like Mr. (Doug) Buckley can really get on my nerves. He says I'm easy to pick on but I still don't like it. Sometimes I pick on him, too. All in all, Mr Buckley is a good teacher even though his teasing can get annoying at times."

Sophomore Joell Simmons said, "Mr.

(Steve) Himmes is fun to have in your class cause he is hilarious. He always jokes around with us kids in the class, and makes driving fun."

B.J. Schrock said, "I think teachers here at Southern can really be mean. They really do act as if they can run our life. I wish they would worry more about their own life besides ours. They act as if this school is the only thing in our lives."

However, on the other hand, how many times have students gone into a teacher's classroom to give the teacher a hard time?

Most would realize students did plot at times of what they were going to do to a particular teacher. "I realize there are times during *current events* when it seems the kids are working together by bringing up many topics so they don't have to work," said Mr. Doug Buckley. He added, "I sometimes allow it but usually cut them off if it is that apparent."



Trying to figure out what to criticize next about a yearbook copy is yearbook adviser Mr. Douglas Buckley. The staff writes much *junk* copy and it is his job to go through and find what's good and what's not.

Mr. Robert Boal grades papers and takes care of some attendance. Mr. Boal taught U.S. History and was co-chairperson of the Middle States Evaluation.







Lecturing to his Civics class is Mr. Fred Gregg. Senior Robbin Damon, his aide, observes the class.

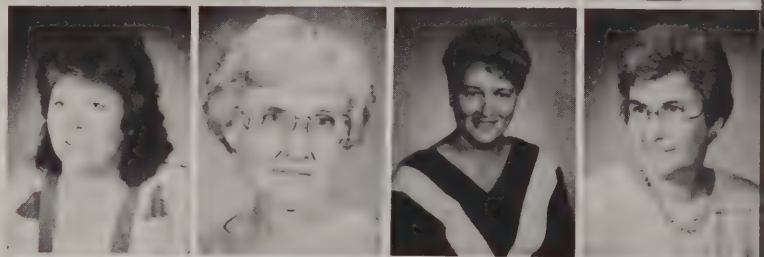
Miss Jane Avery, English, Drama, Jr. Play Adviser  
 Mr. David Beard, Civics  
 Mr. David Bender, World Geography, Modern Maryland, World History, U.S. History  
 Ms. Lisa Bender, Retail I and II  
 Mr. Robert Boal, U.S. History, help with Mock Trial Team  
 Mr. Leroy Bolding, Biology, Ecology



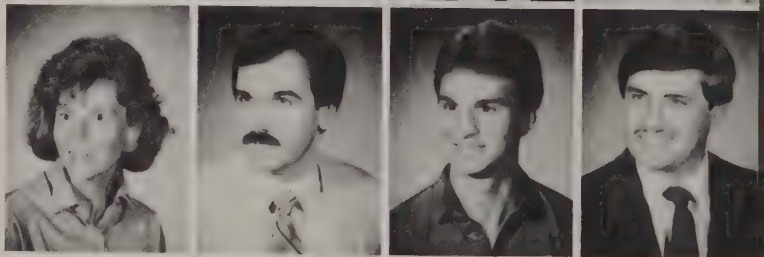
Mr. David Bosley, Math, Computer Studies, Football Coach  
 Mr. Douglas Buckley, World History, Civics, Newspaper, Yearbook  
 Mr. Richard Clever, Music, Stage Band, Concert Band, Marching Band  
 Mr. Steve Cosner, Electronics  
 Mr. Robert Crowe, Special Education  
 Ms. Martha DeBerry, Librarian, Library Aides Activity Period



Ms. Cindy Downton, Guidance Counselor, Personal Awareness Club Sponsor  
 Mrs. Alice Eary, Intermediate Typing, Recordkeeping, Business English I and II, Art Typing Club  
 Mrs. Pamela Eyster, V.S.S.T. Paraprofessional, Wrestling Cheerleading Co-Advisor  
 Mrs. Leona Fike, Detention and Attendance Aide  
 Mr. Dowain Ford, Industrial Arts  
 Mr. William Freyman, Drafting, Ski Club, Ski Race Team Coach, Assistant Track Coach



Mrs. Linda Garris, English, Phys. Ed., Girls Tennis Coach  
 Mr. Martin Green, Assistant Principal  
 Mr. Fred Gregg, Weight Training, Contemporary Problems, World History, Civics, Assistant Football Coach, Boy's Track Coach, Weight Training Activity Period Sponsor  
 Mr. Gene Grimm, Career Employability, Jobs Club  
 Mr. Wade Grove, Mathematics  
 Mr. Scott Harvey, CPA, Asst. JV Football Coach



Mr. Joe Heatherman, Driver Education  
 Ms. Wilma Helbig, Business Education, Jr. Class Sponsor  
 Mrs. Elizabeth Heslen, English 10, 11, 12  
 Mr. Steve Himes, Driver Education  
 Mr. Charles Himmeler, VSST  
 Mr. Bill Hogan, English 9, 11, 12





# A helping hand

Being a teacher's aide was more than just roaming the halls. There was a reason for being in the halls, such as to deliver messages or run errands.

Most teachers found it important to have an aide. Some felt that one just wasn't enough. Mr. Barry Shaffer stated, "I have three aides and sometimes they can be a help and occasionally you feel like you're babysitting."

Teachers felt that they had too many tests and papers to grade in one day. Without an aide to lend a helping hand, it might have taken days to find out the grades.

The aides were forever delivering messages, taking phone calls, checking books in and out of the library, running errands,

and much more.

Guidance aide Missy Carr (12) stated, "Being a guidance aide is a lot of hard work. The experience is very helpful, but sometimes it can be frustrating."

Being a guidance, main office, library, or teacher's aide, students had some freedom to go to places on their own with a pass.

They could stop off at the water fountain and stop to talk to a friend they met.

Main office secretary Mrs. Betty Liller stated, "It is hard to work without the help of the office aides because there is so much office work to do. It also gives the aides plenty of experience in the secretarial field."



Discussing with his aide Bo Butler (12) how his plan book is set up is Mr. Ed Wildesen. Bo stated, "I've enjoyed being the coach's aide this past year, because we had lots of fun and our knowledge of baseball increased due to our baseball conversations."

Helping guidance aides Tricia Heatherman (12) and Missy Carr (12) find student names is Ms. Rose Ann Riley. Ms. Riley spends much time showing her aides how to do the many duties in the Guidance Office.





Still showing an interest in plants is Mr. Leroy Bolding. His first job was working with plants at a commercial greenhouse.



Mr. Harold Humberson, Masonry  
 Mr. Vance Jones, Special Education Aide  
 Mrs. Jeri Kahl, Special Education Aide  
 Mr. Steve Kisner, Vocational Agriculture, FFA  
 Ms. Maxine Klink, Math, English, Jazz Dance Activity Period  
 Mr. Jim Koon, Building Trades

Mr. Ron Kuhn, Guidance Counselor  
 Mrs. Joan Lambert, German I,II,III,IV, English Dept. Chairperson, German Exchange Program  
 Miss Henrietta Lease, Asst. Principal  
 Mr. Lowell Leitzel, French I,II,III,IV, English I, National Honor Society, Sports Trivia Activity Period  
 Mrs. Betty Liller, Administrative Secretary  
 Mr. Delbert Liller, Machine Tool, Motorcycling Activity Period

Mr. Don Lipscomb, Algebra I,II, Geometry, Math 9  
 Ms. Cindy Mahoney, Special Education Aide  
 Mr. David Mayfield, Physics, Earth Science, Student Council Advisor, Asst. Athletic Director, Sports Trivia Activity Period  
 Ms. Diana McCartney, Anatomy and Physiology, Biology, Earth Science, Science Club Sponsor  
 Mrs. Bonnie McClung, Vocational Paraprofessional  
 Mr. Les McDaniel, Guidance Counselor, S.A.D.D. Advisor

Mr. Kenneth McLaughlin, Health, First Aid, Physical Education, Asst. Girls Basketball Coach, Head Girls Softball Coach  
 Mr. Monty Nock, Science  
 Mr. Doug Oxford, Social Studies  
 Mr. Thomas Powers, Auto Mechanics, Bicycling Activity Period  
 Mr. Fred Pratt, English, Boys Tennis  
 Mrs. Sonia Pratt, Art, Art History, Crafts, Art Honorary Sponsor, Jr. Class Sponsor

Mr. Robert Quick, Industrial Arts, Girls Track and Field Head Coach  
 Mr. Richard Ranieri Jr., English 9,10,11,12, Math II, Rifle Club  
 Miss Dale Ream, Severely/Profoundly Handicapped  
 Ms. Elaine Ream, Financial Secretary, Attendance  
 Mrs. Linda Reeves-Cook, Art I,II, Photography Club

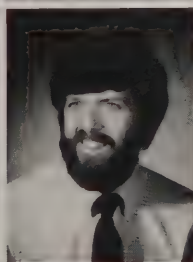
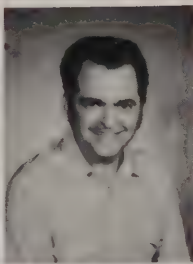






Attempting to lasso her steer is Mrs. Jeri Swartzentruber. Her interest in horses and the rodeo began when her first job was to exercise thoroughbreds.

Reversing roles at Englander's Pharmacy is Mrs. Joan Lambert waiting on Beth Genco, a former Southern student. Mrs. Lambert worked as a clerk in a drug store.



Sweeping the men's restroom at Southern High is Mr. Douglas Oxford. Mr. Oxford was a janitor at a Marine Corps PX. His \$2.12 per hour is a far cry from the minimum wage of \$3.35 today. But with several teachers starting at twenty-five cents per hour, Mr. Oxford's wasn't that bad.

## First time around

We all had one - a first time job, that is, and teachers were no different. But, did this job help them with their future?

Mr. Leroy Bolding said, "I learned various responsibilities pertaining to the working world. Also, I became interested in the aspect of agriculture."

But, what were some of our very own teachers' first jobs?

Mr. Bolding worked at a commercial greenhouse at the age of 12. Mrs. Joan Lambert worked as a clerk in a drug store.

As one can tell, these jobs were no different than the jobs today.

Though these jobs were the same as today's, the wages do differ. For instance, Mrs. Lambert made \$.50 an hour and Mr. Doug Oxford made \$2.12 an hour.

Some teachers made even higher wages than most of the wages today. Mrs. Jeri Swartzentruber stated, "I exercised thoroughbreds at a racing stable each morning at 5:00 am. I made \$6.00 per horse and approximately \$18.00 an hour."

When asked whether or not they liked their job, the majority said "yes" but Mr. Oxford said "no". He felt that it had helped him in the long run because it taught him that he could get fired.

The money they made was put to good use. They used it for college, animal surgery, an apartment, and even World War II Defense Bonds.



Grading homework papers is substitute Mrs. Elizabeth Goldsborough. She took Mrs. Debra Milburn's place while Mrs. Milburn was on maternity leave.



# A different point

Have you ever thought of what it would be like to be a substitute teacher and have students nagging you to death? You probably haven't given it much thought. But, you would probably be yelling constantly as most substitutes do.

Imagine trying to get twenty to thirty noisy students' attention. But still you acted calm while noise still filled the air. So what other choice was there but to yell.

Substitute Mrs. Elizabeth Goldsborough stated, "The students are always asking for no work but it is necessary to keep the learning process going."

There were also quiet classes that substitutes loved to teach and there were classes that all the students were friendly to the substitutes. They tried to keep a conversation going, sometimes during the whole class period.

They *sly* their way to either get out of the long assignment that the teacher assigned to be done and turned in the next day or they brown-nosed to get a good report. All in all, it was a tough matter for most substitutes.

Mr. Arthur Refosco, Principal  
Mr. Patrick Riley, Career Employability, Career Employability Program Asst.  
Ms. Rose Ann Riley, Guidance Secretary  
Ms. Cindy Ringler, English I Honors, General, tutoring MFWT  
Mrs. Helen Rostosky, Physical Education, Varsity Volleyball Coach, Volleyball Activity Period

Mrs. Ann Sallie, Business Data Processing  
Mr. Barry Shaffer, English 9-11, Sr. Class Play Director  
Mrs. Joann Shaffer, Library Aide  
Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe, Vocational Foods, VICA Advisor  
Mrs. Carol Slagle, Algebra I, Gen. Math I,II, Bus. Math, Creative Stichery Activity Period

Ms. Elsie Slagle, Allied Health  
Mrs. Sandi Smith, Inst. Aide Special Education, Varsity and J.V. Cheerleading Coach  
Miss Robin Spiker, Writing Essentials, U.S. History, Civics II, G.A.A. Advisor  
Miss Cynthia Stem, SPH, Co-Advisor G.A.A.  
Mr. Don Stemple, P.E., Health, Girls Basketball Coach

Ms. Barbara Steyer, C.P.A.  
Mrs. Sarah Steyer, Chemistry, Earth Science  
Mrs. Jeri Swartzentruber, Special Ed., Rev. Math, Equestrian Science Activity Period, Special Olympics Medical Chairman  
Mr. Edward Wildesen, U.S. History, Civics, Golf Coach, Asst. Baseball Coach  
Mrs. Corile Wilhelm, Accounting I,II, Business Law, Data Processing, Typing, FBLA Sponsor

Mrs. Jane Williams, Home Economics, FHA Advisor, 9th Grade Class Advisor  
Mrs. Carolyn Lambert-Wilt, Chorus, Gen. Music, Hand Bells, Choral Director, *Music To Relax By* Activity Period  
Mr. Tom Woods, Social Studies, Weight Training, Athletic Director, Head Football Coach  
Mr. Russell Yocum, Civics, English I, II  
Mr. James Zimmerman, Geometry, Algebra I, II, Trigonometry, Consumer Math, Math Dept. Chairman







Reading an assignment to the class is Mrs. Joyce Flinn. She will further her career with her Social Studies degree.

Substituting for Mrs. Joan Lambert's German classes is Mrs. Elizabeth Clark. Mrs. Clark has a science degree.



Teaching English to Mr. Barry Shaffer's sixth period class is substitute Mrs. Ann Stanley. Mrs. Stanley substituted more this past year than any other sub.



Preparing a compound in chemistry class are juniors Vanessa Stacy and Mike Vance. Lab experiments play a big part in all of the science courses.

Working on some unusual class-work is senior Alden Perando. Art class is one of the courses that allows students to work with their hands, as well as their minds.







## Academics

# Write on line

All the students spent at least part of their time sitting in a typical classroom, listening to a teacher lecture on such topics as the Civil War, Shakespeare's theater, the division of common fractions, and the photosynthesis of plants. Students were required to write papers, participate in classroom discussion, and do homework.

Many of these classes involved other activities, such as lab experiments. In biology and anatomy, students dissected many different kinds of dead animals. In chemistry class, students performed many tests with different compounds and elements.

Several classes also took field trips as part of their classroom activities. Many of the Civics classes traveled to Annapolis to see our state government in action. The Art history classes also traveled to see **Falling Waters**, a house near Uniontown, PA, that Frank Lloyd Wright built. In April many of the Art History students went to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, DC.

Not every class was involved in these kinds of activities. The drama class spent most of their time acting and performing for each other and other classes. Auto mechanics students spent their time working on the cars of fellow students and teachers. Business students spent their time learning to type, and learning the fundamentals needed to make an office run smoothly. Journalism students spent their time trying to get the two school publications, the *Acorn* newspaper, and the *Highlander* yearbook, out to the printers by their deadlines.

These were just a few of the things that went on during a typical school day at Southern. When it came to academics, Southern students were right on line.

Working with computers is just one of the skills many students at Southern learn in their classes. Junior Mike Lewis practices using one of the computer programs.





## When in doubt CHEAT

Oh-No! The big test is tommorow and I don't have time to study.

This was a problem faced by many throughout the year. When it came to test time, many students were unprepared and were looking for an easy way out. This easy way out consisted of *cheating*.

Although cheating wasn't right, students had become accustomed to letting their eyes wander on their neighbor's paper. "I think cheating is neat. It has got me through years of school already and hopefully will get me through more," stated junior PJ Damon.

The easiest way is to look on your neighbor's paper, but many students felt they needed to be creative. Making *cheat sheets* was a popular way to make answers visible during the test. Students seemed to be able to put so many answers onto the tiniest piece of paper.

One other popular cheating method was to write the answers on your shoes, or any other part of your body.

Although students knew that cheating was going on, did the teachers? "Cheating probably occurs more than teachers realize," stated Mr. Barry Shaffer.

Will this cheating ever end? It was doubtful. When the test popped up and there was no time to study, many went back to *When in doubt....Cheat!*







How many answers can you fit on a *cheat sheet*? Brenden Updyke (11) found a way to fit all the answers on a

cheat sheet no bigger than the palm of his hand.



Good cheaters became well known for their skill. Seniors Cheri Bosley and Jeff King were known for their ability to cheat as they were voted *Best Cheaters* of the senior class.

One way students found to cheat was by placing the answers on the bottom of their shoes. This way seems to be a favorite to junior Susan Ward.

Placing answers on the desk under your paper has been a method of cheating for many years. Bridgette O'Neill (11) seems to favor this method.



Sophomores in Mr. Doug Buckley's World History classes had the *privilege* of giving oral reports. Monica Miller is shown looking at her notes in preparation of her speech.

Research was required before a World History student could talk for three to five minutes. Scott Smith was able to choose his topic to make his idea more interesting to him.



## Why do I have to Give speeches

Why did I have to do this? Why couldn't I just turn it in written? I hated being in front of all those people.

These are just a few reasons why students argued when they were faced with such a situation.

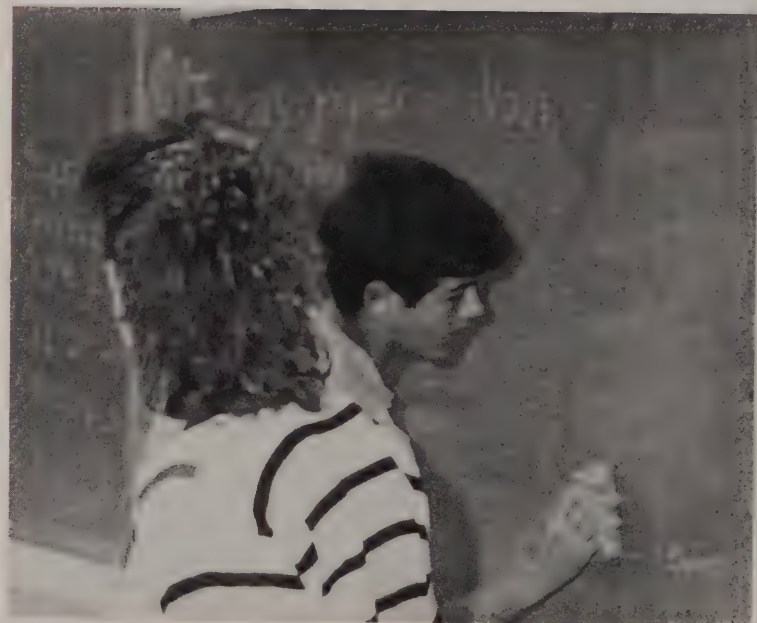
Although some students enjoyed giving speeches, most students did not. "I think that they are dumb because it takes up time and they are boring," stated Shelby Reall, a ninth grader. Students felt pressured and were unable to be themselves when they were forced in front of their peers.

Willie Lucas, a tenth grader, felt, "Oral reports are OK. I think they are a little embarrassing, but if your information is good, you shouldn't have anything to worry about."

Why were students made to do speeches? "Speeches are good for students," stated English teacher Mr. Barry Shaffer.

Whether they were or whether they weren't was all in the students' opinion.

Although speeches were not looked forward to by many students, they became more and more popular in the classrooms.







Always ready to get up and give a speech, sometimes on something they didn't know much about, are senior Lynette Sigel and junior Patricia Collins. Both were able to use their communication abilities as members of the Acorn staff.



Preparing herself for *Senior Teacher Day* is Mary Beth Johnson. She was teaching for Mr. Lowell Leitzel's French class.

VICA members were able to use their speaking abilities many times throughout the year. Shown seated are Robbie Reckart (10) and Terri Roth (11) as John McCartney (12) stands while James Py-sell (10) gives his talk.





Freshmen had the opportunity to tour the State Capital of Annapolis as part of their studies on Maryland Government. Mr. David Beard talks to Ryan Leatherberry and Carl Severe prior to their two-hour walking tour of the city.

As part of the tour of Annapolis, Senator John Bambacus talked to the students about his duties. In the background can be seen Delegate George Edwards. Both men annually meet with the students to answer questions and to encourage calls or letters from concerned constituents.



Three happy girls heading for Pittsburgh on the Senior Trip are Lori Dodge, Laura Buckley, and Pam Evans. Students went to *Kennywood Park* and then on to a dinner-dance aboard the *Gateway Clipper*.



The Senior Class Trip consisted of spending time on the last official school activity. Bonnie Lohr and Lori Friend seem to be enjoying their bus trip.







## Field trips Why bother?

Field trips: why take them? Why leave the comfortable surroundings of the school to sit on a bus (often uncomfortable school buses) for many hours just to get to the destination and then be expected to be wide awake to let this new experience *sink in*? Most field trips involved leaving earlier than usual and returning late into the evening.

Money was another factor. Most field trips cost the students money, ranging from a free trip to the Court House to going to Annapolis, with a cost of \$20.00+, to skiers going to Vermont with a cost of several hundred dollars.

Most teachers agreed that organizing a field trip could involve more work compared to just staying at school. So, why go on a trip if it involved all of this extra work on a teacher's part and extra time for the students?

Students usually agreed they would *endure* the above because it was different. Skiers agreed skiing in Vermont was a different thrill than just going to the *Wisp* each time.

One teacher, who organized the Annapolis trip for Civics classes, said, "A field trip can be an extension of the classroom. Students can see first hand what we talk about in the classroom. Instead of just telling them how the Maryland Senate and House of Delegates works, they can see for themselves how a legislature works in a republic."



Field trips didn't just involve Southern's students going on an activity. Shown is a student from the Red House school who came to the Foods Class for a breakfast.

One of the most exciting FFA field trips is to the *Farm Show* in Harrisburg, PA. Kim Marley (10) is pointing to one of the many displays in the *fowl* area of the show.





# Lightening the load

## Tools help make work a little easier

If one were to stop and think about the number of tools he used in one day, he would probably be surprised. The world, especially that of school, is filled with various instruments that made work easier.

One of the most obvious places to find tools was in the carpentry department of the school. It was filled with hammers, pliers, and saws that aided students in building things such as houses.

There were many other vocational classes, such as stone masonry, metal shop, and auto mechanics, that also depended heavily upon the use of tools. Wrenches were used to tighten nuts and bolts. Trowels were used to spread cement between layers of brick and stone. Heavy drills were used to punch holes in sheet metal.

It was very obvious in these classes that tools were used. There were some classes, however, where tool use was not as obvious. For example, not many people think of needing tools for yearbook or newspaper. There were many tools needed to finish the production of the publications. Rulers, computers, croppers and picture developers were used every day by the journalism students.

In home economics, a varying assortment of tools were used. Students cooked different foods in pots and pans on the stoves. They also learned to make articles of clothing on sewing machines. They used irons and ironing boards to rid the cloth of wrinkles. They used needles and thread and pins to alter and hem pieces of clothing.

Business students worked with calculators and typewriters. Some used xerox and ditto machines. Many also gained experience using computers. Office aids worked with the telephones, as well as the typewriters and copiers.

In the science classes, students used many different tools, such as Bunsen burners and igniters. Biology students used scalpels and tweezers in their dissecting projects, while chemistry students used beakers and funnels.

Although each student, during the course of a school day, came across many different tools, all used three tools that everyone had: their hands, mouths, and minds.

Building a house to sell was a new project for the Building Trades class. Senior Kenny Rinker is shown working on the wall of the house that was sold and moved over the summer.

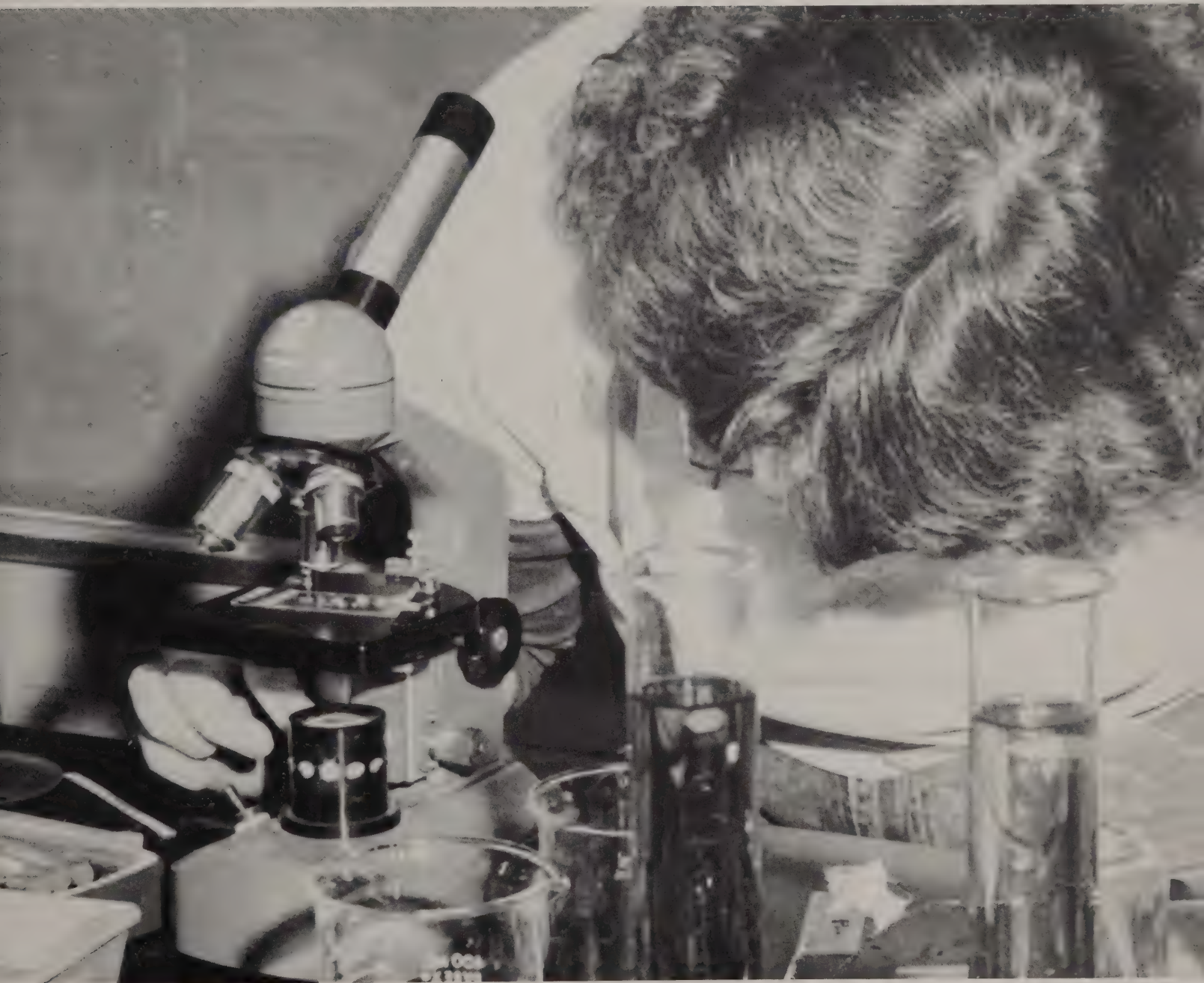
Building a wall and then tearing it down was a project of the Trowel Trades class. Jim Collins (12) is shown using a shovel to mix his *mud*.







Paper and telephones were important tools to the Guidance Department. While secretary Ms. Rose Ann Riley talks on the phone, she also hands a note for Missy Carr (12) to deliver to a student.



A microscope became an instrument biology and chemistry students couldn't do without.



Who could fix an automobile without tools? Shown are four seniors who became very experienced in this field: Jeff Lewis, John Friend, Bruce Cassidy, and Brian Davis.





Looking like she has been up to no good is freshman Heather Hesson. Following behind her is freshman Angie Kildow.

Finding someone that you know in the halls was easy because most people knew everyone. Here is Angie Bittinger (10) looking for someone in particular an apparently not finding him in Scott Lohr (9).



# Between classes

## Goofing off

Walking with your boy/girl friend, walking with a friend or talking to friends - that was what people did between classes.

Some people went to the restroom, some just went straight to class and sat down at their desk like a good student should. Angie Kildow (9) said, "I talk to friends and hang around."

But, what did *hang around* mean? No one knew for sure.

Most of the time, you saw people holding hands or arms around each other or some people talked to others. Some teachers even took a break and stood at their door and made sure that everyone was being good students and that no one was doing something that they shouldn't.

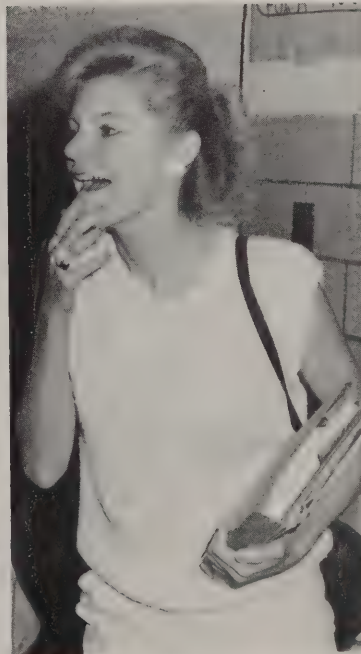
Students just seemed to hang out in the hallway to talk to teachers, friends, or boy/girl friend. Freshman Ashlie Haas stated, "I just goof off with my friends."

Some students found things to get themselves in trouble by going to the restroom and writing on the walls or maybe hiding in a corner with a boy or a girl and did things that they should not be doing in school.

Perhaps if a teacher went out of the room, doing something like putting chalk in the erasers or maybe even being noisy or looking in the grade book.

Some people could be a good student and just not have as much fun as most people seemed to have at school between classes.





Walking the halls with your girlfriend or boyfriend is a common sight between classes. Here are Shawn Eyler (11) and Tonya Shreve (10) enjoying themselves between classes.

Finding something very amusing in the halls was not very hard. Junior Mindy Wilt seems to find something very humorous.

The photographers for the yearbook staff also enjoyed roaming the halls between classes. It looks like the photographer surprised freshmen Shelby Reall and Peggy Evans.



## A good place to find Intelligent women

What had 16,000 books, eight computers and two women behind a counter?

The school library had all these and many other items such as kids taking tests and library helpers.

One hundred-seventeen people, on average, used the library every day. People found out information at the library for book reports, projects and some people just used the library for getting a book to read.

The library seemed to be a social place for students, too. Most of the time, students could be found talking there.

Students also used Ruth Enlow Library for some help and to socialize.

Dictionaries and encyclopedias seemed to be a big help to many students because they had most of the information they needed in them.

Scott Sutton (11) said, "The library is a very good place to meet intelligent women."

School life, at one time or another, was centered around the library.



Working intelligently in the silence of the library is freshman Brenda Harvey. The library was definitely the quietest place in the whole school to work.

Many people can be found in the library reading the great variety of magazines. Arranging these magazines is senior Connie Friend.





Taking her make-up test is sophomore J.J. Stratton. Teachers often used the library for students to take make-up tests.



Being late for a group photograph of the faculty was Mrs. Jeri Swartzentruber. Mrs. Swartzentruber would probably prefer being home riding one of their many horses.

The library was also used as a meeting place. Members of the *Middle States Evaluation* committee interviewed students concerning their thoughts about Southern.



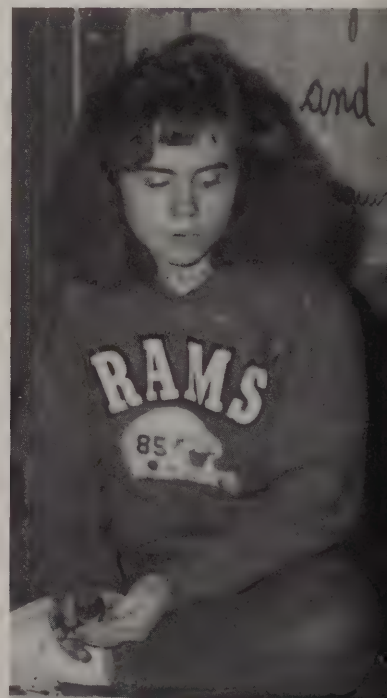




Using her hands to type a story for the Acorn Newspaper is junior Mindy Wilt. This was her first year in Acorn.



Making a pleasant hand sign is junior Darren Lambert. It was good to see Darin's interest in hands.



Using their hands to make a sign for a game are Melanie Tasker (10) and Lisa Schmidt (11). Cheerleaders made the signs for every game.





Senior Nannette Dixon is using her hands to open something that is more important than her lunch. Seniors got their graduation items during lunch shifts.

Putting their hands together and lighting candles are new members of Quill and Scroll. This was for their initiation held at Cornish Manor.



## Let your hands do the work

Hands, hands, hands. You saw them everyday.

You might have even seen a hand shooting a rubber band. You used your hands for many things such as flipping through papers or pages. Drawings, coloring, and writing letters were used by the hands. If you didn't have hands, it would have been very difficult to do many things.

Sometimes it might be interesting not to have hands because then you wouldn't have to wash dishes, clean your room, do house work, or mow the lawn - all that boring stuff that parents make you do. It was probably best though to have hands because then you wouldn't have people doing things for you all the time.

Your hands were very handy things. They fixed cars and appliances, cleaned and wrote, and worked machines.

Hands were also used for manners. When you burped, you usually covered your mouth. When you wanted to answer or ask something, you raised your hand.

Thank goodness for hands. They helped us a lot.





Sophomore FFA member Kim Marley pets the sheep at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. This was just one of the field trips that FFA took throughout the year.



Student Council plays a big part in the governing of the school. Treasurer Sonya Hilton (12), secretary Bonnie Ruston (11), vice-president Courtney Smith (11), and president Lori McCain (12) preside over a meeting.



# Towing the line

Many of us didn't realize how many services the various organizations of our school provided us, the students, with. We took for granted that GAA would sponsor football homecoming, that there would be a student council, that the yearbook would once again be published.

The clubs provided the students with many valuable services and opportunities. There were clubs for everyone, from the journalism student to the music student to the agriculture student.

These clubs provided opportunities not only for people outside the club, but also for the members of the club as well. They showed students how to take charge and be leaders. They explained to them how to organize, set up and run a fund raiser or other public event.

The organizations of the school helped to *tow the line* when it came to the reputation of the school with the community.

The band provided a large part of the entertainment for the Autumn Glory festival, in the form of the annual *Tournament of Bands*.

FFA provided the community with fruit and flowers at Christmas time.

VICA represented our town each year in the state VICA competition, with many of the students going on to the National finals.

No matter how you look at it, the clubs and organizations helped students to *tow the line* with their classmates, the school, and the world around them.



Organization skills as well as public relations skills are needed when making any sort of publication. Senior yearbook editor Shelli Terlizzi and junior newspaper staff member

Darren Lambert check the tape for the slide show at the annual yearbook and newspaper sales assembly.



# On the move again

## Working long and hard

Would you like eating at McDonald's every weekend? The band did just that.

They ate there because it gave them more time to practice and get dressed.

Becky DeBerry (10) stated, "They have faster service than most other places."

Leslie Liller (10) said, "McDonald's is cheaper and we don't have to rush to eat."

The band members left

early Saturday mornings for band trips and usually came back early Sunday morning around 3:00 am.

They didn't get to cruise Heck's on Saturday nights or go to the movies like those students who aren't in band got to do.

Tracie Ellis (10) stated, "I would rather go on band trips because they are fun but I would like to sleep in on Saturday mornings."

If the band got to competi-

tions early, they would practice for around one or two hours, then go eat, next would come the competing. The band would wait for awards, then go eat supper, and start their journey home.

The awards that were won at competitions included Best Band Front, High Marching and High General Effect. The colorguard also placed high in six shows and finished no less than third for the entire season.



"We also got to go to the Pitt stadium and watch the game on Halloween. After the game was over, the bands got to compete. We were all nervous because some of us had never performed on Astro-turf before. We all had to keep our toes up because if we didn't, it would squeak." Leslie Liller



The brass line is a very important part in the field show. Shown is Robbie Johnson (11) playing his trumpet.





During the field show, the drum line sets the rhythm for the rest of the game.



This part of the bleachers is usually full of band members and other students showing their spirit at games.

During half time Andy Pope (12) shows off his talent on the timpani.



Playing alto saxophones are Rhonda Shaffer (10), Patti Parker (10), and Chrissa Kisner (12). They have had eight years of experience with the band.

Directing the stageband is Mr. Richard Clever. He has been at Southern for twenty-two years.



"Stageband was fun but you do a lot of work. Band is fun but you stay after school most of the time for practice. People at the games seem to enjoy the stageband. I think with us being there, we get people excited for the game to start."  
Gary Reams (11)

## Half-time is exciting

Half-time at most schools during basketball games was really boring, but at Southern, basketball half-time was exciting.

The Stageband played at every home game during the beginning and half-time. The band always went to the games about an half-an-hour early in order to set up their equipment, warm up and get ready to play.

Before the games started, the band played *The Star Spangled Banner*. Also, at the beginning of the Varsity game, the band played *Super Star* while the Varsity team came out on to the court.

Zack Gibson (11) said, "I think that it's nice because it gets the crowd and team excited."

The stageband members have an opinion

of playing at basketball games too. "The stageband is different from the Concert and Marching Band. We play more recent songs and some jazz selections also," said Traci Ellis (10). She went on to say, "Basketball season was fun but we're not through yet."

"We have to prepare ourselves for competition in Myrtle Beach. It's hard work if you're a beginner but a lot of fun," she concluded.

"The basketball show that we did was lots of fun. I think the people really enjoyed us playing for them," said Andy Carola (10).

Southern's basketball games will always have a special rhythm to them. thanks to Mr. Richard Clever and his stageband.





Playing her bass guitar during a home game is Karen Rosenberry (11). She has been in band since ninth grade.



Banging the drums is Paul Wampler (12). Another job where Paul is heard but not seen is WXIE Radio.





"This year's spring trip was a lot different from some of the other trips because we got to do a lot more with the whole group. It was nice to do some things without the chaperones being around."

Susan Arnold



Being buddies at the beach are sophomores Brian White and Thrisha Rinker. It's always nice to have a friend to buddy with.



Senior Paul Wampler seems to be really unhappy about something. Maybe there wasn't enough sun for Paul.



Enjoying themselves at Myrtle Beach are Diana Boyce (11), Lara Carlson (12), Anna Sisler (11), and Tracy Umstot (12). They were taking a break from the sun.

Relaxing for the performance are Lance Beahm (11) and Lara Savage (12). The performance seemed to go well for everyone.



## Water everywhere Successful 'Spring Trip'

The band went on their spring trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Though the bus trip was long and tiresome, they were relieved when they reached the *Palmetto Motor Inn*.

*Socastee High School* was where the concert was held. The band placed first in Marching, second in Concert, and second in Stageband.

Rhonda Shaffer (10) said, "The Spring Trip was fun and I enjoyed it."

The bands were invited to attend *Magic Attic*, which was a dance with a live band. The *Pavilion*, a large amusement park, and the *Magic Attic* combined a tremendous amount of fun for the band.

On Saturday, when the band had free time, they enjoyed themselves at *Myrtle Waves* - a water park.

Senior Paul Wampler said, "I thought the Spring Trip was very exciting, especially the *Magic Attic* with *Torn Lace* as the cover band."



**Front row:** Beth Dilley, Bonnie Ruston, Missy White, Diana Boyce, Lara Carlson, Stephanie Pace, Tracie Ellis, Sonya Guthrie, Lisa Murray

**Row Two:** Paul Wampler, Scott Clever, Mike Slagle, Ben Reeves, Gary Reams, Andy Bigler, John Thorhauer, Mary Beth Johnson, Andy Carola, Danny Bennett

**Row Three:** Lara Savage, Dawn Warnick, Robin Cline, Gina Alexander, Ruth Evans, Brenda Paugh, Becky Smith, Beth Cannon, Melanie Riley, Cheryl Bray, Debbie White,

Karen Rosenberry, Andy Pope, Brian White, Amy Barnhouse, Thrisha Rinker, Linda Holler, Anna Sisler, Lisa Bittinger, Janice Nugent, Candice Eichorn, Mary Thorn, Susan Arnold, Melanie Barr **Row Four:** Christine Snyder, Barry Stevens, Venessa Stacy, Neil Savage, Tracy Thomas, Barbara Browning, Steve O'Brien, Jason Nice, Lori Lewis, Rita Moats, Michelle Baker, Brenda Caldwell **Row Five:** Becky Alexander, Michelle Alexander, Nicholas Pope, Nancy Lee Reckart, Becky

DeBerry, Bernie Prince, Chrissa Kisner, Becky Ahern, Kelly Rush, Kellie Mahoney, Angie Carnie, Tracy Shank, Tammy Liller, Julie Hudson

**Back Row:** Brian Bowers, Lance Beahm, Courtney Smith, Robbie Johnson, Aaron Cropp, Chris Kitzmiller, Albert Comfort, Arthur Fedde, Kim Fike, Cindy McCartney, Rhonda Shaffer, Lori Sisler, Chuck Case



# A bloody job

But someone had to do it



"I enjoyed being in Student Council because we did a lot of things for the school. Student Council was fun but some times you had to do work, like keeping your grades up and doing the work that Student Council was working on. Student Council was an fun event to be in and I'm glad I was in it." Stacey Beckman (10)

Blood oozing from an arm, through a plastic tube, into a plastic pint bag.

Did this sound like Student Council? It did when it came to the second annual Student Council sponsored bloodmobile drive.

The bloodmobile was successful with 84 pints of blood. Mike Vance (11), a first time donor, said, "It hurt like heck and it was sore for awhile but I would do it again."

Student Council also sponsored an exchange with Northern's Student Council. Senior Bernadette Fousek said, "It was a lot of fun. I got to meet many students and see what they thought of the renovation. I also had the chance to go to some classes with the students."

Student Council set up the Basketball Homecoming. They also had homeroom representatives who told their homeroom what went on at every meeting and what was being asked and the answers to many questions.

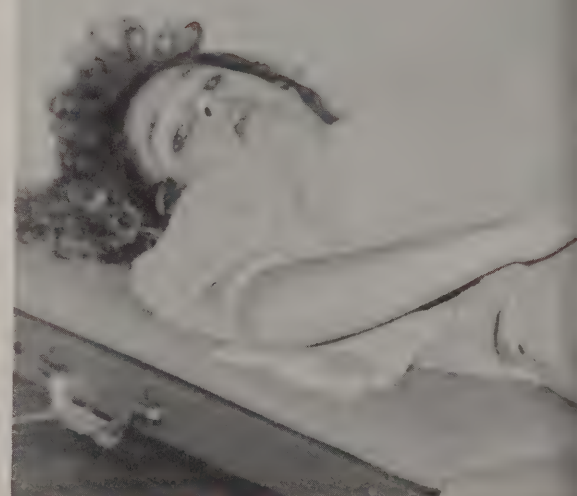
Melanie Tasker (10) said, "I enjoy being in Student Council because I like to do what I can for the school. Without Student Council, our school might not have some things that it has."

Bloodmobile, Homecoming Representatives, Basketball Homecoming and Student Council exchange kept the Student Council group busy most of the year.



**Front row:** Mr. David Mayfield, advisor, Bonnie Ruston, Courtney Smith, Lori McCain **Row Two:** Amy Buser, Melanie Tasker, Stacey Beckman, Cheryl Wilt, Lynn Savage **Row Three:** Mike Grubb, Bobby Bernard, Jamie Colaw, Lara Carlson, Tommy Ritchie, Marcie Stemple, Michelle Reams, Venessa Stacy, Donnie Mason **Back Row:** Bernadette Fousek, Karin Burns, Missie DiSimone, Marcie Polce, J.J. Glatfelty, Christine Bittinger, Joy McCain

Senior Robbin Damon takes a little rest after she gives blood. The Red Cross requires a person to rest 10 minutes and have a snack.







A luncheon involving the Board of Education was held by Student Council. Junior Courtney Smith, a three year veteran, talks to Mr. Arthur Refosco, principal, and Ms. Beverly Sines Murphy of the Board of Education.



Senior Bernadette Fousek drinks juice to give her a boost of energy. Perhaps seniors gave blood just for the juice, donuts, and to get out of class for two periods.



The members of Student Council seem to be paying attention to Mr. David Mayfield at their meeting. The members took many notes at meetings.

Seniors of Student Council included Bobby Bernard, Bernadette Fousek, Lara Carlson, Lori McCain, Karin Burns, and Cheryl Wilt.



# Wooden time

VICA certainly had much to be proud about. One of the things they had to be proud of was the clock they made.

The clock was worked on for about a month by many students. What made this clock so special was that it was constructed from just about all wooden parts.

The clock had three slide projectors on the bottom and as the second hand moved, different pictures were shown of what VICA was all about. The clock was designed and constructed entirely by students. Students working on the clock were Eric Savage, Kevin Gnegy, Scott Pipper, Kenny Rinker, Pam Sines, Willy Williams, Mike Welch, Mike Hornyak, Ben Humberson, Bill Schrock, and Ed Thayer.

Senior Ed Thayer said, "I think that this is a great opportunity, and we'll make nationals."

"I think all of these people deserve a hand, because they all put in a lot of effort to make this clock, and it certainly wasn't easy," said Joell Simmons (10).

For the past two years, the club has won the display contest for the state and they certainly hoped to win again.

VICA was an organization open to any member of a trades and industry class. This organization worked hand in hand with the curriculum of each class and promoted leadership and general job skills to each participant.

The club offered members the opportunity to work toward leadership and job related awards through their work in the classroom and participation in the annual skills olympics.

The highlight of the year was the Annual Skills Olympics where students were able to compete against other students in job related and leadership contests. One student expressed his feelings about this and said, "It's a great opportunity to work with people and to win at States."

Mock Trial also had much to be proud about as well as VICA. Mock Trial won three out of five trials beating Williamsport and Fort Hill.

Mock Trial competition was proven to be a successful method for educating students about the legal process. Last year, 19 of the 24 public school systems in Maryland participated, fielding over 80 teams across the state.

The purpose for Mock Trial was to further the understanding of and the appreciation for the law, court, and the legal systems.

The Mock Trial team was made up of eight members and their advisor, Mr. Louis Newcomb.



**Front Row:** Mike Flinn, Kenny Glotfelty, Willy Williams, Steve O'Brien, Roger Helbig, Sheila Love, Scott Kappel, Tammy Crosco, Helen Bittinger, Joy McCain **Row Two:** Billy Hebb, Eric Savage, Ben Humberson, Scott Thrasher, Bill Schrock, David Tichnell, Kevin Gnegy, Randy Tichnell, Kenny Rinker **Row Three:** Wil-

ly Lohr, Micheal Welch, Scott Bell, Eric Sisler, Robbie Reckert, Robbie Shaffer, Ed Thayer, Mike Hornyak, Melissa Livengood, Terri Roth **Back Row:** Shawn Eyler, John McCartney, Todd Spencer, Brian Evans, Ed Frankhouser, Bill Seeders, Kenneth Steyer, James Pysell, Jamie Bee-man, Jackie Thomas

Discussing the project they are going to be doing are juniors Scott Bell and Mike Madigan.



etting a kick out of Mike Flinn's  
ew studying habits is Brian Evans.

Listing to the case is Judge Jack  
Turney while Scott Kapel (11) inter-  
egates witness Michelle Alexander

(11). Other than Mock Trial, Mi-  
chelle has been a band member for  
two years.



Getting asked many questions from  
his Lawyer Becky Ahern (11) is Mike  
Vance (11). Mike has also been a  
member of the Acorn Staff for two  
years.



Goofing off in electronics are friends  
Roger Helbig (11) and Mike Madigan  
(11).



# Honor Societies honor extra effort

Two relatively inactive honor societies are Quill and Scroll and Art Honor.

Quill and Scroll was an international honor society for high school journalists.

To become a member, a student had to be a junior or senior, in the upper 1/3 of their class, be on newspaper or yearbook, and be recommended by their advisor.

Members were initiated into Quill and Scroll on Thursday, April 21, 1988.

They held the initiation luncheon at Cornish Manor Restaurant.

"I thought the luncheon was a lot nicer than the one at Pizza Hut last year", said Shelli Terlizzi (12). She also added, "I liked it because it was out of school, it made you feel more important."

Art Honor was an organization that required a student to be in grades 10-12. A student had to maintain a B average in art.

The Art Honors program was started two years ago and was made up of six members.

The Art Honor Society, as well as other art students, sponsored the *Art Explosion*. This was an art exhibit representing the variety of work done in the art classes. It was held Friday, May 20, during school and Friday evening from 7:00-9:00 P.M. It was also held Saturday, May 21, from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

The main highlight of the exhibit was individual booths set up by advanced art students which showcased their work.

"Being the second year for the Art Honorary, we have more experience and more enthusiasm this year. We hope to open a new door to the art world with our second *Art Explosion*," said Michelle Proudfoot (11).

Advisers for these societies were Mrs. Sonya Pratt for Art Honors and Mr. Doug Buckley for Quill and Scroll.



"Even though Quill and Scroll isn't an active club, I'm still glad I'm a member. I think it's a good way to recognize the people who give a lot of their free time, along with school time, to publish the newspaper and yearbook," Shelli Terlizzi (12) Editor, *Highlander Yearbook*







Greta Younkin (12) enjoyed a Quill and Scroll luncheon at Cornish Manor, not a bad way to spend an afternoon out of school.

New Quill and Scroll members are reflected in a wall mirror as they recite the pledge to "...live up to the ideals of true journalism..."



Getting ready to put ketchup on his second Bo Bo burger (or perhaps hit Scott Weeks in the face) is Brenden Updyke, both juniors. The food was definitely a topic of conversation at the Quill and Scroll luncheon.



New Q & S member Brenden Updyke (11) lights his candle to signify his acceptance into Q&S. Brenden will be the editor in chief of the 1989 Highlander Yearbook.

Q & S President Chris Snyder, Sec-Treas Shelli Terlizzi, and VP Tab Sliger, all seniors and old members, begin the initiation by asking the new journalists to uphold many age old practices.



**Q & S: Front Row:** Karin Burns, Cheryl Wilt, Shelli Terlizzi, Bernadette Fousek, Tab Sliger, Scott Weeks, Darren Lambert **Back Row:** Margie Martin, Vanessa Stacy, Chris Snyder, Terry Hershburger, Stacy Haines, Yolanda Walkling, Laura Buckley, Lynette Sigel, Mandy Wilt



While hanging a mobile for the Art Explosion, the art honor students take time out for a group picture. They include Scott Kapel, Tammy Friend, Michelle Proudfoot, Julie Cooper, Donna Smith, and Bonnie Lohr.



## A new tradition is born

# What a great pair of legs!

This was the comment offered by many students during the National Honor Society's *Turkey Legs* Contest.

The society photographed the legs of all consenting male teachers and then posted them in the cafeteria and the main lobby. Students were asked to vote for the legs that most resembled *turkey legs*. The votes took the form of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and dollars.

Mr. Doug Oxford was voted as having the best *Turkey Legs*. For this, he received a frozen turkey.

The Honor Society made over \$25.00 on the project.

"I was really pleased with the success of the Turkey Legs Contest," said senior president, Shelli Terlizzi. "Hopefully it will become a tradition for the Society to hold each year," she added.

Other activities, such as the initiation ceremony of new members in front of student body and the Senior Teacher Day, have become traditions and were once again sponsored by the National Honor Society.

The initiation ceremony

was held in the cafeteria. The juniors and senior classes assembled to watch as the old members performed a courtroom skit. The new members were on trial for having the qualities of an Honor Society member.

All new members were found to be guilty. Their *punishment* was to be inducted into the society. This program was followed by a social and refreshments for the old and new members and their parents.



"We do a lot of things for the community such as raising money for the House of Hope by washing cars. I like being a part of the club because it means I'm there because I've accomplished getting good grades," stated Kelly Mahoney (11).







Senior member Shelli Terlizzi reads her part in the induction ceremony as a lawyer.

Principal Mr. Arthur Refosco introduces the new members.



Thirteen members have been inducted and one to go. The ones already on stage appear to be anxiously awaiting the moment when they can sit down.



**Old Members: Front Row:** Jeanette Wilson, Marjorie Martin, Dianna Whitcare, Shelli Terlizzi, Tracy Umstot **Back row:** Bobby Bernard, Stan Lambert, Lori McCain (all seniors).



**New Members: Front Row:** Crystal O'Brien, Karen Posey, JJ Glotfelty, Christie Bittinger, Kelly Mahoney, Melanie Barr, Courtney Smith, Norma Broadwater **Back Row:** Tina Thomas, Kenny Glotfelty, Ben Humberson, Jamie Colaw, Brian Ridenour, Regina Welch





"The Girls Athletic Association is a great opportunity for athletic girls to do things that they normally would not get the chance to. The only thing I dreaded was the initiation."  
Melanie Tasker  
(10)



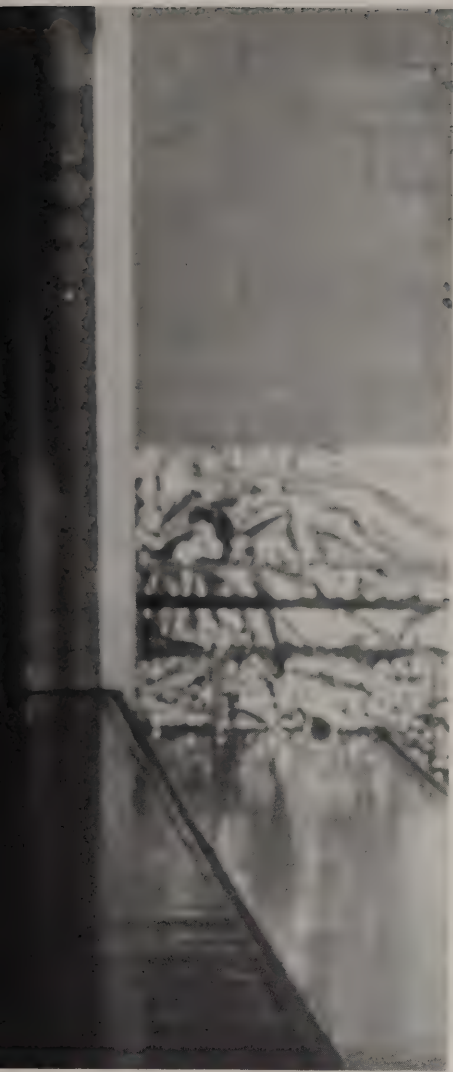
**Front row:** Nancy Alvarez, Jennifer Thorn, Missy Davis, May Laughton, Melanie Tasker, Jennifer Anderson, Heather Hinebaugh. **Row Two:** Joy McCain, Jeanine Shank, Kelli Durst, Amy Buser, Lisa Schmidt, Rhonda Calhoun, Cheryl Wilt,

Robbin Damon, Carrie Kurtz, Stacey Beckman. **Back row:** Tammy Rosenthal, Stephanie Piper, Angie Bittinger, Penny Rinker, Pam Gnegy, Susan Ryscavage, Courtney Smith, J.J. Glotfelty, Christine Bittinger, Marcy Polce.

The DJ for the Football Homecoming was John Carter. GAA was totally in charge of setting up for Homecoming.







Two freshmen members, Angie Teagarden and Missy Davis, enjoy the atmosphere of the Homecoming. They helped decorate for the Homecoming earlier the same morning.

At a GAA meeting, Missy Davis (9) prepares to take down information. Meanwhile, Jeanine Shank (9) and Elonda Foglepole (12) discuss matters with other members.



"We had to wear a sweatsuit with our pants up to our knees, a trash bag over our sweatsuit, bedroom slippers or high heels, and we were not allowed to do our hair and put on any make-up for initiation," stated Rhonda Calhoun (12).

In order to be a part of GAA any new member had to go through initiation. Another senior, Cheryl Wilt, stated, "I really enjoyed being a part of GAA. It was great, especially helping with homecoming decorations. Initiation was quite embarrassing but it was fun to do."

GAA was not in progress last year but made a come back. Last year GAA could not find a sponsor but Miss Robin Spiker volunteered her time and dedication to bring back GAA.

GAA worked hard to put together football homecoming. Stacey Beckman (10) stated, "It was especially fun helping with homecoming."

They were in charge of all the decorations and the music. In order to pay for all of this they had fundraisers. They had a bake sale, coat check-ins at games, and half-court shots during basketball season. Although there were not a lot of meetings, the jobs got done.

Robbin Damon (12) said, "GAA was a lot of fun. The group always got along well together, which helped to get things done."

## Girls Athletic Association A comeback



# A new image for FFA

## Getting off of the farm

The Future Farmers of America organization had many activities, such as the ice cream social, banquets, and field trips.

At their ice cream socials, they met the families of the other members and also showed videos on FFA.

At their banquets, the students gave awards recognizing the students who had done the most for the organization. The members tried to change the image of FFA. In fact very few of the members are intending to be farmers.

The organization had special members, such as secretary Kim Marley (10). She said, "I enjoy the class because it's something new and different. I learn a lot because Mr. Steve Kisner makes learning fun." By being secretary, Kim said, "I try to improve our image by doing whatever I can. I volunteer when needed, and try to keep our files up to date."

Junior Becky Sanders said, "As president of the FFA organization, I preside over meetings, help to encourage participation,

and enrollment in vocational agriculture." She also said, "I really enjoy being in FFA because it offers so much."

Randy Marple (11) was the vice president. Mike Kimble was the Sentinel who made sure the meeting rooms were ready and attended the door and welcomed visitors as they entered the meetings.

Sam Wright, a freshman, said, "FFA is very interesting and fun. You learn a lot in FFA class. It is a great way to learn about the future of agriculture. FFA meetings teach students how to run a meeting properly."

Rodney Rounds (9) also commented, "FFA is a great way to learn about agriculture, and agriculture jobs. The class is interesting and fun to be in."

"FFA is fun because you get to go to judging contests and you get to meet all kinds of new people. Although the classwork gets boring, it's really a fun class," said David Tracy (9).

FFA ... has a lot of potential to it. It teaches a variety of sources besides farming... I have been in FFA for three years; I am now vice president... Randy Marple



Perry Hebb, Scott Marley, Shane Lambert and Matt Hall seem to be enjoying their FFA class and it seems Shane is trying to rub the information from the book to his head.





Being a community official isn't always an easy job, as seen here. Oakland's Mayor Asa McCain and Chief of Police John Sines participate in the Donkey Basketball game that was sponsored by the FFA.

Treasurer Wade DeBerry and Sentinel Scott Marley resite their parts during the Chapter Farmer Ceremony.



**Front row:** Scott Marley, Randy Marple Vice President, Becky Sanders President, Mike Kepple Treasurer, Eric Martin Chaplin, Gene Schenk jr advisor, Wade DeBerry Reporter **Row Two:** Tina Shreve, Angela Myers, Matt Hall, Jody Wagner, David Rounds, Shayne Lambert, Chuck Schram, **Row Three** Connie Friend, Jeanette Wilson, Shirley Kisner, Perry Hebb, James Glotfelty, Eddie Philyaw, Dave Tracy, Sam Wright, Randy Lucas, **Row Four** Randy Beckman, Scot Frazee, John Callis, Richard McCrobie, Brad Sisler, Dean Lewis, Roy Friend, Mr. Steve Kisner, Robert McCrobie, Donnie Knapp, Danny Uphole



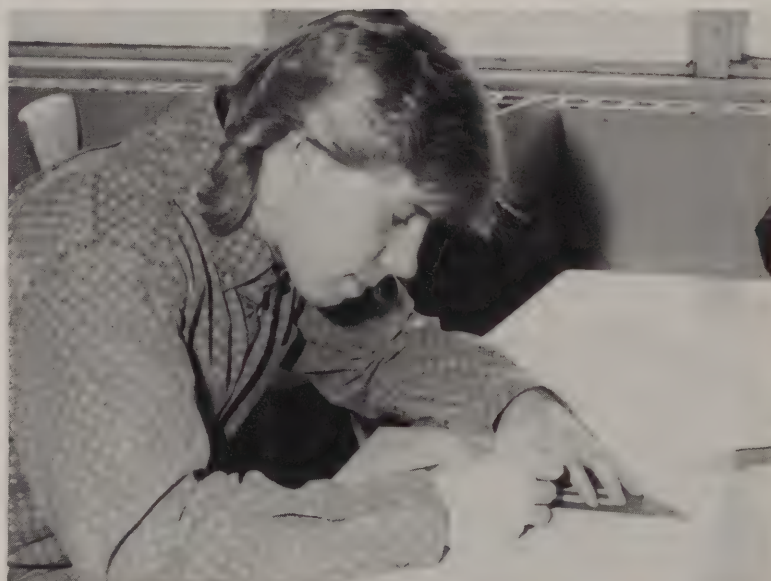
FFA president Becky Sanders presents Chapter Farmer degree pins to James Glotfelty. Others receiving pins are Jay Callis, Scott Frazee, Richard McCrobie, Kim Marley.





"Yearbook class was fun but you have to do work or you will have to come back after school's out. Your grades are based on how much work you get done and how many ads you sell. I think people should sign up for yearbook because even if you have to do a lot of work, it is a fun class most of the time."

Bridgette O'Neill  
(10)



Working hard on making his final layout is senior Eric Eiswert. Each member on the staff was responsible for between 3 to 6 layouts.



Eating a cookie and partying alone during a yearbook party is Karin Burns (12). Karin was a first year member.

Laughing at a staff member's Christmas gift, while trying to eat, is sophomore Melanie Tasker. The Yearbook Christmas party was one of the very few parties the yearbook staff had.





Typing their copies are seniors Rhonda Calhoun and Cheryl Wilt. "Computers are ...easier to work with because it makes the work easier and they are fun ..." said Cheryl.

Placing stickers on the back of underclassmen photos is B.J. Schrock (11). B.J. and Brenden Updyke (11) were in charge of placing stickers on the back of 671 underclassmen.

Helping Greta Younkin (12) pick out pictures in the proof book is advisor Mr. Doug Buckley. Laura Buckley (12) watches to see what pictures she will have to print.



## A fresh start

The Highlander Yearbook staff mainly consisted of newcomers. There were thirteen new members. One member, Terry Hershberger (11), stated, "I never thought about taking yearbook. I thought it would be a boring and hard class, but now I know different."

Terry went on to say, "I got in this class by having a schedule change and Mrs. (Cindy) Downton suggested taking yearbook so I said 'OK'. It turned out to be one of the best and easiest classes I have had since I've been at Southern and I'm taking it next year."

Only four members were on the staff before. They were Laura Buckley, Tab Sliger, Shelli Terlizzi, and Brenden Updyke. Brenden stated, "The second year on the yearbook staff was a lot easier and a lot more fun than the first. At times the work is hard, but it always pays off."

The Highlander Yearbook also went to a new company going from Jostens Printing Company to the Herff Jones Yearbook Company.

Advisor Mr. Doug Buckley explained, "The yearbook is going to have a new look by using a size 9 instead of the smaller size 7 book. Also, with a new type of cover, I think the kids will be pleased with our new look. I've been wanting to go to the larger size book for years but we were never ready."

The staff was invited to the West Virginia Scholastic Press Association workshop held at Fairmont State College in Fairmont, West Virginia. Two senior Highlander members, Editor Shelli Terlizzi and Rhonda Calhoun, Advisor Mr. Buckley, and two members of the Acorn, Editor Chris Snyder (12) and Mike Vance (11), represented the Southern Journalism Department.

Rhonda Calhoun stated, "The workshop helped me out a lot and I came up with a lot of creative ideas. It was really fun. We got to see the top rated yearbooks and meet other journalism students."

Making final arrangements on a yearbook deadline is Editor Shelli Terlizzi (12). This is Shelli's third year on the staff.



# One last time together

## Seniors travel to Pittsburgh for a day of fun

What could be more fun than spending a day in Pittsburgh, taking in all the great sights of the city? Perhaps only one thing could make that more interesting: spending it with the members of your class. This is what the seniors did on Thursday, May 26.

The buses left Southern at 9:00 in the morning. Their destination: Kennywood Park, roller coaster capital of the world. Seniors spent over four hours in the park, riding the many different rides, watching shows, playing games, and eating cotton candy, ice cream and other good foods.

For many, the best part of Kennywood was the roller coasters, but others didn't find them to be enjoyable.

Rhonda Calhoun said, "I went on the *Thunderbolt* roller coaster with Shelli Terlizzi, and she was terrified. Every time I looked over at her, her eyes were squeezed shut as tightly as she could make them. She was the only one I knew who was really relieved to get off of it!"

After leaving Kennywood, the seniors then made the treacherous journey to the top of Mount Washington where they boarded the Incline for the ride to Station Square.

The line waiting to get on the Incline was very long because of the seniors. "The people who rode the Incline regularly looked very shocked to see so many people waiting to board it," said Patricia

Heatherman. "I think they were wondering why anyone would make a special trip just to go on a ride that seemed to last only about two minutes."

Once in Station Square, the seniors boarded the Party Liner of the Gateway Clipper fleet. Their cruise took them on all three rivers that surround the city of Pittsburgh: the Mon, the Allegheny, and the Ohio. This gave them the opportunity to view Pittsburgh from three different perspectives.

While on the ship, the seniors got to eat dinner. They were served a buffet consisting of ham, chicken, rice, and many other delicious foods.

After dinner, the students went to the lower level of the party liner for dancing. The band played many good dance songs, many of them originally performed by *Kool and The Gang*. They also played songs by Huey Lewis and Orange Juice Jones.

Around 1:00 am, the seniors returned to Oakland, weary, but filled with memories of their friends and the fun they had in Pittsburgh. Shelli Terlizzi commented, "I thought the Senior Trip was a blast. My friends and I have been so busy lately that we haven't had any time to spend together. This trip gave us the opportunity to do not only that, but to also get to know some people in our class that we didn't really know before."







From thrills rides at Kennywood to Incline rides at Mt. Washington: the last ride of the day for the seniors was a ride on the Incline

Worn out from a day of fun at Kennywood is Lori McCain. She waits in the parking lot for the buses that took the seniors to the Incline.



Waiting for the rest of the seniors to get down the Incline are Mary Beth Johnson, Lori Friend, and Benedicte Bronchart. The cars on the Incline held very few people, so it took some time to get everyone to the bottom of Mt. Washington



A beautiful view of the sky line of Pittsburgh is seen from the upper deck of the party liner. Many seniors gathered here while on the ship to talk with their friends, look at the shoreline, and take pictures

Ready and raring to go, a small group of seniors congregate inside the entrance to Kennywood. They are: kneeling, Lara Carlson. Standing, Alden Perando, Mary Beth Johnson, Benedicte Bronchart, Angelo Oliverio, Arthur Fedde, Tracy Umstot and Rhonda Calhoun.



Boarding the bus outside of Southern is Sandy Thomas. The seniors took chartered buses to Pittsburgh



# A dozen and two

Stories were assigned.  
Grumbles were usual.  
Research was sometimes done.  
Writing took place.  
Typing was done.  
The many mistakes were corrected, hopefully.  
Pictures were taken and printed.



"*Acorn* is an enjoyable class, the work is hard, but enjoyable. When you finish a story and see the work that you have done, it gives you a sense of accomplishment."

Darren Lambert.

Captions for the pictures were needed.  
Deadline was yesterday.  
Yelled at again.  
Sometimes there was fun.  
Then it was done nine more times.

The *Acorn* Newspaper Staff grew to fourteen members from last year's ten. "It may be only four people, but they do make a big difference," said Mr. Doug Buck-

ley, adviser.

The *Republican* newspaper printed the *Acorn* because it was cheaper than the *Value Guide*. Last year's new equipment helped the *Acorn* staff to speed up its production of the newspaper.

"It is the same old crap: write stories, sell ads to area businesses to help pay for the *Acorn*, do layouts, sports scores, and features," said Scott Weeks (11).

Since Scott complained so much, he was demoted to a new job on the staff. Scott then took and printed all the pictures for *Acorn*, which kept him very busy.

"Working on the *Acorn* staff is a lot of hard work and

can get tedious just like anything else", said Senior Marjie Martin. However, "it is also rewarding to see something you have written and created out in print in the newspaper."

*Acorn* had many birthday parties. They even had a birthday cake and a chorus of *Happy Birthday* for Mike Vance (11).

Getting stories was a hard job when the staff had to beg people for them. Sometimes they also found it hard to get sports scores.

The very last minute was always the time to get things done. Darren Lambert (11) got yelled at the most for getting done in the last few seconds, not minutes.



Just remembering she has work to do is Stacey Haines (12), but how could she forget with Mr. Doug Buckley's constant nagging?





A newcomer on the Acorn staff is Robin Rohrbaugh (11). Robin checks over an article she wrote for the Acorn.



Using a pica ruler is Patricia Collins (11). Patricia is putting together a layout for Acorn.



**Front Row:** Marjie Martin, Patricia Collins, Lynette Sigel, Bernadette Fousek, Stacey Haines, and Teresa Lewis **Back Row:** Vanessa Stacy, Willy Williams, Darren Lambert, Mike Vance, Robin Rohrbaugh, Mindy Wilt, Scott Weeks, and Christina Snyder

Busy typing in a article on the Apple computer is Vanessa Stacy (11). Typing is just one of the many skills needed to be on the Acorn staff.





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You began to sort through your dresser and stared at your closet trying to mix and match an outfit. You began to panic. Finally...in the distant corner of your closet you found a sweater and jeans your mother had bought you for Christmas. You felt a rush of relief.

You started to put on the sweater - so far so good.

Then the jeans - but they didn't fit!!

What did you do then? You began to think, "Should I resort to the dirty pair? No way!"

By this time, your room was a mess. You felt like you could die and your mother was telling you to hurry up.

You could always tell your mom you were sick. But then you remembered you had to go to school today because it was the last chance for your new lab partner to ask you to the Homecoming dance.

On the other hand, you could wear your pajamas and be totally humiliated. You began to sort through the clothes on your bed.

You finally found a miniskirt you hadn't worn in a long time. But it was snowing out. But you decided you would rather freeze than wear something ugly.

When you finally got to school, you received comments on how great you looked. You began to feel a lot better.

What really made your day was when your lab partner finally asked you to Homecoming!

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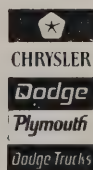
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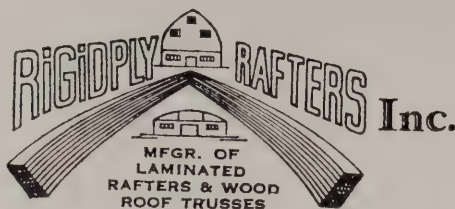


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Mr. Doug Buckley gives all of the credit for the journalism walls to several artistic yearbook and newspaper students from years gone by who creatively decorated the walls.

Mr. Buckley said, "Very few people see our walls and if the school is renovated next year, the walls will go anyway."

One student, Billie Jo Schrock (11), said, "I read the walls to see what the latest gossip is and who the newest couples are."

Brigette O'Neill (10) also remarked, "I read the bathroom walls because you just can't miss it."



Getting caught in the very act of defacing the walls are juniors Mindy Wilt and Robin Rohrbaugh. Teachers often find it amazing how students can't spell too well on a paper they turn in but do seem to be able to write on the bathroom walls with a great deal of accuracy.



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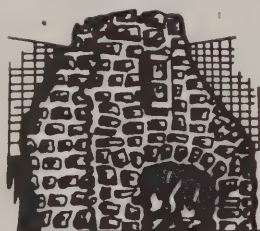
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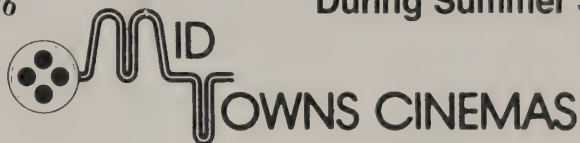
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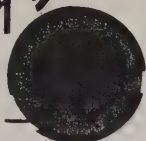


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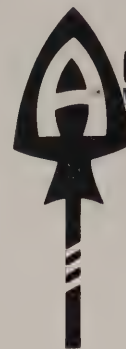
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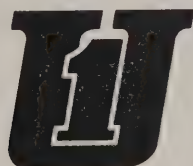
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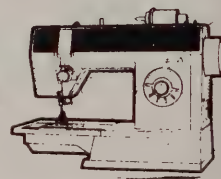
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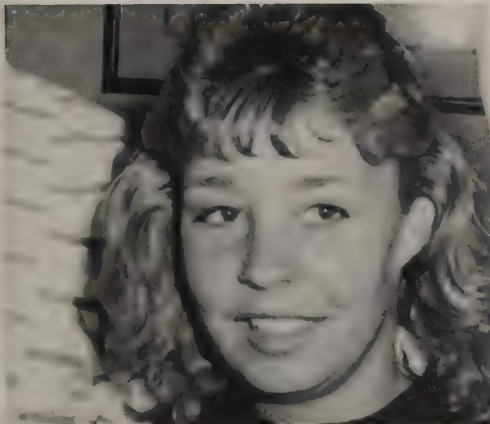
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Being initiated into Quill & Scroll is senior Cheryl Wilt. Cheryl said, "I like being the youngest in my family because everybody spoils me. I would like a younger brother or sister to pick on (hint, mom!)."

# Advantages disadvantages

Why did I have to be the youngest? Why did I have to be the one to follow in my sister's and brother's footsteps?

These were just a few of the questions that the youngest child in the family had to ask.

If you were the youngest, you knew that being the youngest had its advantages and disadvantages.

"One advantage of having two older sisters is that they are always there for you," said sophomore Joell Simmons. She added, "They will always be my best friend no matter what. I have two of the best sisters

anyone could ever have."

Some people who had older brothers and sisters thought that it was *yucky*. Maria Rhodes (10) didn't agree that having an older sibling had its advantages: "When my parents allow my older sister to go out and do something and she gets into trouble because of doing something she wasn't supposed to do, they are stricter with you because they think you'll do the same thing she did."

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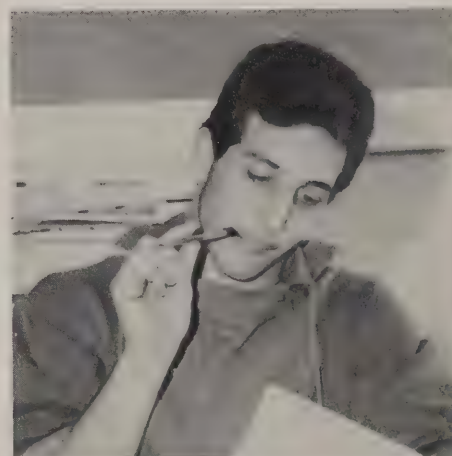
Or, if your mom or dad called you by your original name, did you feel yourself turn red? Most likely you took them aside and told them not to call you that name in public again!

Nicknames were given for many different reasons. For some people, their real name didn't sound right to them. So, names such as Franklin, Rachele, Randolph, Lucinda, William, Rebecca, Victoria, and Robert got changed to Andy, Shelli, Randy, Lucy, Bill, Becky, Vicky, and Bob.

How about nicknames that have nothing in common with the person like Care Bear, Smurf, Big Bird, Bambi, Pickle, Slim, Nikki, or Tiff? They weren't real names for people, but were just what some friends called each other for different reasons.

Cheryl Wilt (12) said, "I'm not really sure how I got the nickname Nikki. I guess it's because I have always loved that name and wanted to be named Nikki."

Sometimes the name came from nowhere and it was never understood.



Gary Bosley, Jr? Who's that? Never heard of him! However, we've all heard of JR Bosley. JR seems occupied with his paper in the above photo. Nicknames posed problems for the yearbook. Did we identify and index JR as JR or as Gary, Jr? Look in the index and you'll see how it was done.



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Friends are forever, or so these three seem to think. They are working on the house the Building Trades class built which was sold later. They are seniors Kevin Gnegy, Eric Savage, and Randy Tichnell.

## A scorpion's sting

Could friendship be measured with a ruler or time? Or, was it just gifts friends gave each other?

Could it be over just as fast as it would be for a rattlesnake to strike? Was it as deadly as a scorpion's sting?

What happened to saying friends were forever? It seemed to have vanished from the American society.

Friendship meant many things. It meant not allowing your friends light up a cigarette or drink alcohol. You shouldn't want to see your friends hurt themselves. You should have felt ashamed to let your friends

drink just because they thought it was cool.

People measured friendship too much by the way a person looked, their religion, the clothes they wore, and their moral values.

Terry Hershberger (11) said, "I judge friendship by trust and personality. I like people to judge me for what I am and nothing else, but what I am."

It seemed that so-called *friends* really didn't care about each other. If they did, they would have spoke up when their friend started to do something they would later regret.



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## Teacher's pet

*Kids* had a great problem with teachers. It seemed many teachers and students couldn't get along with each other.

Many students thought it wasn't easy being a *kid* and there was no one trying to help them.

If a student was nice to a teacher, they were then called a *teacher's pet*. Peer pressure was a big factor in the way students treated teachers.

Some students may not have liked a certain teacher. If a student was then nice to that teacher, the other students would

make fun of the one that liked the teacher.

Junior Yolanda Walkling stated, "I've heard kids called *teacher's pet* and other stupid things like *brown-noser* and *bottom-kisser* just because the teacher asked them to do something for them or they just asked the teacher if they could do something for the teacher."

Perhaps teachers should be more aware of this problem when asking the *same* student to do them a favor. Teachers - ask other students as well so some don't get labeled as a *teacher's pet*.



If talking to a teacher makes a student a *teacher's pet*, then many students are guilty of it. Mr. David Bender takes time at the prom to point out an idea to former Southern student Richard Ridder.





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# A year without A snow day

Who would ever have believed it! A school year in Garrett County, Maryland's *ice box*, without one snow day!

The word went out - had it ever happened before?

Southern's newspaper, the *Acorn*, went to work to find answers to the above question. The Board of Education was contacted. None of their records indicated such a year.

The staff then went to memories. All teachers and administrators at Southern were contacted to see if any of them could shed any light on this question - none could.

Several retired teachers and administrators from Southern were then contacted with the same response - none could remember such a year.

Records and memories were researched and a conclusion was finally reached.

*There never was a year, within the last forty years, when there had been a year without at least one snow day.*

Because of this, the underclass students had their last day on Friday, June 3. Graduation was on Sunday, June 5.

This was also a first because no one could remember underclasss students getting out of school before seniors graduated.

Board of Education records indicated quite a different story in years past. In the school year 1960-1961 the Board approved having school on Saturdays as a way of making up school so not to extend into June too much. School was held on several Saturdays that year.

Interesting data on the end of school years in the past included:

June 13 - 1960, 1973, 1975, 1980  
June 15 - 1984  
June 16 - 1972, 1978  
June 17 - 1977  
June 18 - 1970  
June 20 - 1979

It also had to be taken into account that Board of Education figures are incomplete. For example, the actual date of closing for these years is not available: 1961, 1965, 1974, 1976.



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# Senior Directory

Robert Arbogast  
10/11/68, *Tator*  
Football 11-12, Wrestling 10  
State Police Academy  
Become a State Trooper

Robin Kay Arnold  
7/17/70  
Teacher's Aide 11

Jennifer Barrick  
10/06/70  
Cosmotology

Connie Beckman  
7/6/70, *Beck*  
Office Aide 12  
Hagerstown Business College  
To be successful at whatever I decide to do and keep in touch with my friends

Daniel Bennett  
2/10/70, *Danny*  
Band 9-12  
Military "A" school  
Join Navy SEALs and become a demolitions expert

Cathy Bernard  
03/28/70  
Library Aide 11, Office Aide 12  
International Beauty School  
Cosmotology  
Have a career in cosmetology, plan a marriage and have a family

Robert Bernard  
2/5/70, *Bobby*  
Student Council 11-12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 10-12, Nat Honor Society 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Basketball 9-12 VICA 11, Md. Distinguished Scholar, HFC Football, All-Area Football, East-West Panhandle Football, Rotary Award (3 times), Other academic awards  
U. of Md.  
Elect Engineering  
Be successful

Cheryl Lynn Bosley  
1/25/70, *Cheri*  
Varsity Club, Softball 11-12, Office Aide 11-12, G.A.A. 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Girls State 9-11  
Frostburg State University  
Secondary Education or Athletic Training  
Hopefully get my degree in Education and succeed in life.

JR Bosley  
7/22/70, *Junior*  
Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Who's Who 12, Basketball 9-12, Teacher's Aide 12, Thom McCan player of year. All PVC — 11, 12/All HFC 11-12, All-Area 11-12, Football WVU

Stacy Bowser  
6/19/70, *Willie*  
Student Council 9-11, Office Aide 12, Teacher's Aide 12, Prom Committee 11, Softball 11-12  
West Virginia Career College  
Medical Secretary

Cheryl Lea Bray  
9-16-70, *Pearl*  
Office Aide 12, Band 12, Color Guard 12  
Garrett Community College  
Business Courses  
Get married, a good job, a family, and a great life.

Benedict Bronchart  
10-14-69, *Bennie*  
Exchange Student from Belgium  
University of Brussels (Belgium)  
Foreign Languages  
Interpreter

Laura Buckley  
11-10-70, *Buck*  
Cheerleading 10-11, Highlander 10-12, Teacher's Aide 11-12, Tennis Team 9-10 & 12, Camp Hickory Counselor 11, National High School Journalism Association Award

Frostburg State  
History  
Become a history teacher and get married.

Karin E. Burns  
12-9-70  
Student Council 12, Class Officer 12, Highlander 12, Tennis team 11-12, Basketball Homecoming Court 12, Basketball Homecoming Queen 12, Tennis District playoffs 11, Fairmount Heights 12  
Frostburg or UMBC  
Nursing  
To become a registered nurse or someday a doctor

William Butler  
3-8-70, *Bo*  
Baseball 11-12, Office aide 11, Golf 12, Teacher's Aide 11-12  
Frostburg State  
CPA/Accounting  
Baseball Player or Accountant

Rhonda J. Calhoun  
9-29-70  
Cheerleader Wrestling 12, Highlander 12, Office Aide 10-11, G.A.A. 12, Basketball Girls 12, FHA 9, Prom Committee 11  
Davis & Elkins college  
Liberal Arts  
Go to college, get married, start career, start a family, all in another state

Lara Kay Carlson  
7-24-70, *Lala*  
Student Council 9-12, Class Officer 10-11, Who's Who 12, Band 9-12, Prom Committee 11, Color Guard 9-12, Winterguard 10, Class Officer 10-11  
Frostburg State University  
Secure, well paying job/family

Melissa Ann Carr  
9-30-70, *Missy*  
Office Aide 11-12  
Prom Committee 11  
Charles Community College  
Business Management  
Moving to Washington, D.C. and doing clerical work for the Agricultural Dept.

Betty Jane Clark  
3-12-70, *Boo*  
Chorus 9, Foods 10-12, Health Careers Club 9, SADD 10, VICA 11  
Join the Service, get married and have a happy life with Ike

Jim Collins/ 10-24-69, *Boat*  
Carpentry  
To be happy

Melissa Ann Copeland  
10-7-70, *Missy*  
Chorus 10, FHA 9, Band 9, Teacher's Aide 12, Color Guard 9, VICA 12, Allied Health 12  
GCC, then to University  
physical therapy  
Graduate from college, marry

Anjanette Cosner  
10-12-70, *Anj*  
Join the Service and be a pilot

Shawn Cody Craver  
12-11-70, *Dr. Winston O'Boogie II*  
Baseball 10-12  
Eastern Mysticism/Art and Music  
To be a songwriter and singer and make an album

Regina L. Crews  
5-1-70, *High Tower*  
Class Representative 12, Intramurals Volleyball 12, Girls Volleyball 12  
Garrett Community College  
P.E. Major, Music Ed. — Minor  
Coach and/or referee volleyball. I hope someday to open my own Nautilus.

Tammy L. Crosco  
10-28-70, *Miss Army Woman*  
Softball 10, VICA 12, Volleyball 10

Student of the month for foods class  
Army Education Center  
Practice for a Nurse  
To be in the Army for 8 or 10 years. Then if I like it, I might stay in the Army till I retire. I might be an Army Nurse. I'll go to the Army's college. To study to be a nurse.

Bob Crouse  
10-10-68, *Mouse*

Robbin Damon  
7-9-70  
Cheerleader 9-12 12th Captain, Who's Who 10-12, G.A.A. 9-12, Quill & Scroll 11, Teacher's Aide 12, Prom Committee 11, Basketball Homecoming Court 11, Football Homecoming Court 9, 10, 12, Football Homecoming Queen 12  
Frostburg State  
Accounting

Scott Damon  
8-28-70, *Day-Day*  
Football 9-12, Baseball 10-12, National Honor Society 11-12, HIGHLANDER 11, Who's Who 11-12, Quill & Scroll 11, Teacher's Aide 12, PVC All-Conference, SDAHSS, Maryland Distinguished Scholar  
Carnegie Mellon University/ Mathematics  
Business executive

Bryan Davis  
9-25-70, *Davis*  
Colorado Elk Hunter

Michelle Deckman  
5-22-70  
Wrestling Statistician 12, Class Play 12, Student Director 11, Camp Hickory Counselor 11, Ski Club 9-12  
Ron Thomas School of Cosmotology  
Cosmotology

Lisa Ann Michelle Dever  
3-6-70, *Lis*  
Volleyball 9-10, German Exchange 9 & 11  
Marriage Counseling/Technical Writing

Randy B. DeWitt  
12-27-69, *Grizzlo*  
Football 10-11, Homeroom Officer 12, Football Homecoming Court 11

Nannette J. Dixon  
8-8-70, *Net*  
Class Officer 12, Office Aide 11, P.E. Aide 12, VICA 12  
Surgical Technology  
Become a surgical nurse or technician

Lori Dodge  
5-30-70, *Dodge*  
Highlander 10-11, Who's Who 12, Quill & Scroll 11, Prom Committee 11, Tennis Team 9-10  
Frostburg State University  
Business Administration and get married

Dawn Drefhall  
9-26-70  
Office Aide 12, Class Play Crew 11, Prom Committee 11, Track 9-10  
Otterbein or Fairmont  
Business, Own my own clothing store

Elizabeth Duckworth  
4-8-70, *Beth*  
Office Aide 12, Ski Club 9, Prom Committee 11  
Radiology Technician  
To have a happy and successful life

Etricia Eichorn  
2-23-70, *Dee*  
Chorus 10-12, FHA 9-10, Teacher's Aide 11  
To get married and have a wonderful family

Eric Eiswert  
12-4-70  
Highlander 12, Basketball 9, Class Play 12, Teacher's Aide 12, Tennis Team 9-12, PVC All Conference 11 & 12.  
Towson State  
Psychology, Advertisement Field

Craig Evans



- 3-29-70, *Slick*
- Pam Goad
- 9-30-70
- Prom Committee 11
- Garrett Community College
- Banking/Business
- Work in a bank
- Tammy Everidge
- 11-7-70, *Tam Jo*
- Guidance Aide 12, Quebec Trip 10, "Just Say No To Drugs" Campaign 11, Teacher's Aide 10, SADD 10
- Nursing
- Go to College, get married
- Shirley Kisner
- 3-22-70, *Chirley-Bird*
- FFA 12
- Grantsville Trucking School
- Zane Kisner
- 3-31-70
- automobile mechanic
- Julie Kitzmiller
- 2-18-70
- Library Aide 12, Tennis Team 9-12
- Donald Knapp
- 5-14-70, *Don*
- FFA 10-12
- Tom Knotts
- 11-27-70, *Bart*
- Business Administration
- Carrie Kurtz
- 11-10-70, *Diesel*
- Class Officer 9-12, Cheerleader 9-12, Guidance Aide 11, Office Aide 12, Who's Who 10-12, G.A.A. secretary 12, G.A.A. 10, 12, Prom Committee 11, Cheerleading Competition 11, 12, S.D.A.H.S.S., Football, Basketball homecoming committee 9-12, Cheerleading camp 10-12, Career Day 11, Cheerleading Merit Award 12, Carnegie 10, College Park 9, Basketball Play-offs 11, Fairmont Heights 12
- Frostburg State University
- Elementary Education
- Stan Lambert
- 2-2-70
- Student Council 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Who's Who 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Golf 9-12, Hugh O'Brian '86, Governor's Youth Advisory Council
- University of Maryland
- Business/Engineering
- Get rich, be married, and have lots of kids
- Kim Holland
- 8-15-70, *Spunky*
- Track 12
- Julie Elizabeth Hudnall
- 10-31-70, *Jules*
- Homeroom Officer 12, Class Play 11, Band 10-12, Teacher's Aide 12, Volleyball 9
- U.S. Air Force
- Communications
- A Military Career
- Mike Inglese
- 5-3-70, *Greaser*
- Football 9-12, Football Homecoming Court 12
- HFC, All-AREA
- Mary Elizabeth Johnson
- 9-14-70, *Mary Beth*
- Who's Who 11, 12, Band 9-12, All-State Band 11, Teacher's aide 12, Stage Band 9-12, Band Council President 11, 12, Christian Club 12, SDAHSS 11, 12, All-American Band 11, 12, West Virginia Wesleyan
- Music
- Performing/Singing
- Tim Kepple
- 5/4/70
- Wrestling 9-12, 1st place Voice of Democracy Contest, State Public speaker radio announcer, Champion
- Frostburg
- Commercial Art
- Make money, travel to Europe
- Connie Frances Kifer
- 9-24-69
- Food Service Class 10-12
- Jeffrey King
- 5-10-70, *Jeff*
- Football 9, Basketball Homecoming Court 11, Basketball 9-12, Golf 10-12, Teacher's Aide 11, ALL-PVC Golf 12, Golf — College Park 11, 12, College Park 9, Pittsburgh 10, Falling Waters 12, Fairmont Heights 12, Basketball play-offs 11.
- Maryland
- Physical Therapy
- Chrissa Kisner
- 6-11-70
- Drum major 10, Who's Who 10, Band 9-12, All State Band 10-12, Teacher's Aide 12, Stage Band 10-12, Director's Award, Best Freshman musician, Towson State University Honor Band, Frostburg Tri-State Honor band, WVU Honor Band, Best junior musician, First clarinet section leader, Junior all American Hall of Fame, Invitational tour of Europe with U.S.C.W.B.
- Towson State University
- Psychology, music
- Travel
- Chris Helbig
- 2-4-70
- Football 9-12, Basketball 9-10, 12, Teacher's Aide 12 HFC Football, Honorable mention all area football
- ACC
- Criminal Justice
- Law Enforcement
- Rebecca Helbig
- 9-14-70, *Beck*
- Honor Society 11-12 Officer 12, Who's Who 10-12, P.E. Aide 10, Track 11-12, National Science Merit Award, All American Scholar Award, SNDHSS
- Frostburg
- English-Prelaw
- Go to Dickinson Law School
- Karen Helms
- 4-21-70, *Stoneman*
- Library Aide 12, Color Guard 9
- Get married to Stony
- Todd Hershberger
- 4-11-70, *Fagtooth*
- Airforce
- Electronic Engineer
- Belinda Hershman
- 4-2-70, *Hersh*
- Marriage
- Sean Hershman
- 4-12-70, *Hersh*
- Basketball 9-12, Teacher's Aide 11
- Potomac State
- Sonya Hilton
- 2-18-70, *Zonk*
- Student Council 12, Nat Honor Society 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Intramurals 11, Teacher's Aide 11, Prom Committee 11, Color Guard 10, Softball 11-12, German Exchange 1987
- Student of the Month — World History, Best Defense — Softball
- Florida State
- Marine Biology
- Go to college, get degree, get job, get married, and raise family
- Kevin Gnegy
- 11-30-70
- VICA 10, 11, 12, FFA 9
- Get a good job when I move to Pittsburgh
- Roger D. Gower
- 9-15-70
- Library Aide 11, 12, Teacher's Aide 11, 12
- PCEC, Carpentry
- Work at a construction Company
- John Griffin
- 7-31-70, *Sport*
- FFA 10, 11, Machine Tool 11, 12
- Army aviation mechanic
- Michelle Harvey
- 9-26-70
- Office Aide 12, Homeroom Officer 9, Class Play 11, Prom Committee.
- Bobbi Jo Hawk
- 2-5-70
- Teacher's Aide 12
- International Beauty School
- Cosmotology
- Have a career in Cosmotology, and plan a marriage and family
- Pamela Healy
- 8-28-70, *Pam*
- Office Aide (Guidance) 12, FHA 9, Prom Committee 11
- Alderson-Broadus
- Business Administration & Management
- Own my own business
- Patricia Heatherman
- 11-30-70, *Tricia*
- Varsity Club (Girls Basketball) 10, 11, 12, Office Aide (Guidance) 10, 12, Basketball, Girls, 9, 10, 11, 12, G.A.A. 12, Girls State Tennis 10, Girls Tennis 9, 10, Track 11, 12
- Girls Basketball — Leading Rebounder
- Marshall University, Physical Therapy
- To have a big family and be a physical therapist
- Melissa Marie Freeman
- 11-12-69, *Missy*
- Chorus Officer 9, 10, 11, 12 Band 9 All-State Band 9, Teacher's Aide 10, 11, 12, P.E. Aide 11, Color Guard 9, S.A.D.D. — Secretary 9, S.A.D.D. — President 10, Jobs Club Vice President 11, Science Club 12
- Alderson and Broadus
- Masters in Nursing
- Nurse and having a family
- Charlene Sue Friend
- 8-22-69
- get married and have children
- Connie L. Friend
- 7-15-70, *Con*
- Library Aide 12, FFA 12, Teacher's Aide 10, 11
- Marry Mike, move to Virginia, and get a job.
- Lori Friend
- 6-1-70
- Office Aide 11, Who's Who 12, Track 10
- Who's Who in American High School Students
- Webster College Word Processing
- Graduate from college, get a good job, marry Scott
- Mark Friend
- 10-17-70, *Bubba*
- Diesel Institute Mechanics and Welding, Heavy equipment graduate, go hunting in Colorado, and build a bigger and better truck.
- Tammy Friend
- 10-21-70
- Library Aide 11, Office Aide 12, Kids to Kids 11, Spirit Club 12, EMT 12, SADD 10
- Nursing or Social Courses
- Nurse or working with juvenile delinquents
- Terri Friend
- 9-10-70, *T.J.*
- Football Homecoming Court 11, FFA 11, Track 10
- Honor Roll, Student of the Month in Mr. Lipscomb's class
- GCC
- Move to Florida
- Shawn Eyler
- 10-28-70, *Swartz*
- Football 9, Wrestling 11, VICA 12
- Electronics
- To be an Electronics Technician
- Todd Fazenbaker
- 6-28-69
- FFA 9-11, Greenhand, Chapter Farmer
- Arthur Fedde
- 4-15-70
- Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Golf 9, Band 12
- Most outstanding Sophomore, Jr. Wrestler; Lettered for 3 years for wrestling, 3rd place Bi-County's 1986-87, 6th place Pepsi 1988, 3rd place P.V.C. 1987, Team Captain Wrestling 1987-88 season.
- History/Art
- Be a teacher
- Tammy Fike
- 9-7-70, *Tam*
- Office Aide 12
- Garrett Community College
- Business
- Go to college, be with Rick



- Scott Finch  
7-27-70  
Baseball 10, Homeroom Officer 12, Basketball 10, 12, Golf 9-12, Teacher's Aide 10, 11, 12, Tennis Team 9  
Best Golfer Award, low medalist in PVC tournament all four years  
WVU  
Business  
Own my own company
- Elonda Foglepole  
11-14-70  
Cheerleader 9-12, Who's Who 10, 12, G.A.A. 9-12, Teacher's Aide 12  
ACC  
Nursing  
Become a nurse, marry a nice guy and have two kids
- Bernadette Fousek  
1-15-70, *Bernie*  
Student Council 12, Class Officer Vice President 10, 11, 12, Acorn 11, 12; Prom Committee 11, German exchange 1987, USSCA Award, Carnegie 10.  
Frostburg  
Political Science, pre-law
- Alden Perando  
4-19, *Randy*  
Football 11, Ski Race Team 11, 12, Track 9-12  
Architectural Design  
Design Automobiles and make a lot of money
- Andrew Pope  
5-16-70  
Student Council 9, Class Plays 11, 12, Band 11, 12  
Frostburg University  
Business  
Go to college, get my degree, live rest of life in comfort and style
- Sherry Reams  
11-14-70  
NHS 11, 12, French Award, Scholastic All-American, Distinguished Scholar, Who's Who Among High School Students  
Frostburg University  
Math or Science  
To get married and have children
- Tracy Renee Ridder  
10-22-69, *Ridder*  
G.A.A. 9, Basketball 10-12, Basketball Homecoming Queen 12  
Become a Real Estate Agent and work for Realty Realty
- Willie Riley  
1-8-70, *Bill*  
Intramurals 12, Tennis Team 12  
Frostburg State  
Math  
After college, get a good job and earn lots of money
- Kenny Rinker  
7-17-70  
FFA 9  
Carpentry
- Darren Nordeck  
8-26-70, *Big D*  
Tennis Team 10, 11, 12  
Alleghany Community College Math, Computer Science  
To become a math teacher or computer programmer
- Angelo Oliverio  
1-17-70, *Bob*  
Frostburg University  
Make lots of money and have fun
- Rusty Otto  
3-22-70  
Basketball 9-12  
Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics  
Airplane maintenance  
Work on airplanes
- Jason Park  
2-23-70, *Jas*  
Football 11-12, Baseball 10-12, Office Aide 11, Basketball 9, MVP JV Baseball  
GCC  
Law  
State Police
- Kristine Patton  
8-13-70
- Linda Paugh  
11-9-70  
Stage Band 10, Color Guard 10, Winterguard 10  
Nursing  
Getting out of Garrett County
- Tonya Paugh  
9-24-70  
Teacher's Aide 12  
To get married and have a nice family
- Paul Ray Love  
2-2-69, *Psycho*  
Wrestling 12, Library Aide 12  
Army Infantry, Military Police  
Hopefully get married to Diane Lanbrunt, and live in Hawaii.
- Sheila Maria Love  
12-26-70, *Love*  
Library Aide 11, Teacher's Aide 12, P.E. Aide 11, Track 12, Vica 11 & 12  
Join the Army  
Military Police Officer & Possibly computer studies.  
Become a police officer, get married and raise a family.
- Marjorie Martin  
5-1-70, *Marjie*  
Who's Who 11 & 12, Band 9-12.  
GCC  
Medical Technology  
Med Technology and get married.
- Teresa Matthews  
1-14-70, *RES*  
Office Aid 11 & 12.  
Hagerstown Business College  
Business  
Find a job and get married.
- Lori A. McCain  
3-22-70, *L.B. Grace*  
Student Council 9, 10, 11 (VP), 12 (P), Class Officer president 9, 11, & 12, Cheerleader 9-12, Nat Honor Society 11 & 12, Who's Who 11, G.A.A. 9, 11, 12, Quill and Scroll 11, Class Plays 11 & 12, Prom Committee 11, Football Homecoming Queen Court 12.  
Randolph Macon  
Pre-Medicine  
Orthopedic Surgeon
- John McCartney  
2-12-70, *Pickle*  
Football 9-12, VICA 11-12, Class Play 12, Scholastic Letter in Football 11-12, 2nd place VICA State Skills Olympics.  
Davry Institute of Technology  
Electronics Engineering Technology  
To become an Electric Engineer
- Randy Mellinger  
12-3-69, *Mell*  
Diesel Institute  
Heavy Equipment  
Graduate, Hunt in Colorado
- Angie Nazlerod  
1-19-69  
Getting married to Todd.
- Doug Nesselrodt  
1-2-70, *Nelson*  
Football 10-12, Baseball 11, 12, Football Homecoming Court 12, P.E. Aide 11
- Audrey P. Newhall  
5-13-70, *Pat*  
Softball 9-11, F.F.A. 11-12, Class Play 11, Teacher's Aide 12  
Marine Biology
- Tammy Leger  
5-26-70  
Teacher's Aide 12  
Get married
- Beth Lewis  
6-19-70, *Betsy*  
Teacher's Aide 11, President for the Job Club  
Elementary School Teacher or Aide
- Tammy (Lewis) Morgan  
7-1-69, *Soo-Moo*  
Band 9, Guidance Aide 12  
Have a couple of healthy kids
- Teresa Lewis  
4-4-70  
Acorn 12, Prom Committee 11  
Get married and live happily
- Bonnie Lohr  
3-8-70  
Art Honor Society 12, Prom Committee 11  
WVU or FSU  
Art Education  
To Teach Elementary art education
- Gary Long  
8-14-70, *Big G*  
Football 9-12, HIGHLANDER 10, Tennis Team 9-12, Scholastic All-American
- Vanessa J. Louie  
9-5-68, *Van*  
Honor Roll 9, English Student of the Month for November — 10th, Retailing Student of the Month 12  
Garrett Community College  
Computer Science  
Computer Operator
- William Gordon Savage Jr.  
12-23-70, *Bill*  
Student Council 9, 10, 11, Class Officer 9, 10, 11, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12, Boy's State 11, Ski Race Team 9, 10, 11, 12, Teacher's Aide 12, Tennis Team 9, 10, 11, 12  
Virginia Tech  
Civil Engineer  
Going to be rich
- William Schrock  
8-20-70, *Bill*  
Football 9, 10, Office Aide 12, VICA 10, 11, 12  
Make lots of money
- Romona J. Selders  
8-31-70, *Mo*  
Color Guard 9, 10, Winter Guard 10  
Childcare  
Get married and have a family
- Craig Shafer  
12-3-69  
Homeroom Officer 12, P.E. Aide 12, Track 9  
Be successfully Crazy
- Wendy Shaffer  
11-6-70  
Cheerleader 12, Library Aide 11, G.A.A. 9, Teacher's Aide 12, Special Ed. Aide 12  
Wilma Boyd School  
Flight attendant/Ticket clerk  
Have a career in travel and plan a marriage and a family
- Shannan Sharpless  
7-14-70  
Class Plays Crew — 11, Prom Committee 11  
Frostburg  
Early Child Education  
Get Married
- Marty Sharpless  
9-21-69  
Football 9-12, Football Homecoming Court 12, Teacher's Aide 12  
Garrett Community College
- Tina Louise Shreve  
11-17-70, *Turbo*  
Library Aide 12, FFA 12, FHA 12  
Student of Month — Math 11, Social Studies 10  
Restaurant Business
- Lynette Sigel  
9-10-70  
Library Aide 12, ACORN 12, Prom Committee 11  
ACC  
Nursing
- Dave Sines  
1-6-69, *Ottis*  
Football 10-11, FFA 9  
Leaving for the Navy
- Lori Ann Sisler  
12-25-1970  
Office Aide 12, Band 9-12, Stage Band 10-11
- Ron Sisler  
6-26-70, *R.J.*  
Navy  
Aircraft mechanic  
Go to Colorado elk hunting, get a great job.



- Glenn Roth  
10-9-70, *Glenn*  
VICA 11-12  
Culinary Arts Contestant in the State VICA Competition  
Hotel/Motel Management  
To be rich
- David Rounds  
9-1-70, *Tater*  
FFA 9-12
- Rebecca Lynn Roy  
10-29-70, *Becki*  
S.A.D.D. 9-10, Jobs Club II  
Business Management  
Move to Boston, get a job, and attend college part time.
- Michael Ruff  
5-14-70, *McGruff*  
Basketball 9-12  
Allegheny Community College
- Susan Ryscavage  
9-25-70  
Student Council 10, Cheerleader JV — 9, V — 10-12, Highlander 10-11, Who's Who 10-12, G.A.A. (V. President 12) — 10-12, Quill & Scroll 11, Band 9-10, Teacher's Aide 12, Homecoming Committee 9-12, Vice President G.A.A. 12, Student Page 12, College Park 9, Catonsville 9-10, Kings Dominion, Busch Gardens, Fairmont Heights 12, Basketball Playoffs 11, S.D.A.H.S.S., Cheerleading Camp 10-12  
Wofford College, Pre-Law
- Eric D. Savage  
5-25-70, *Eric*  
Travel, get a job, find a wife and have children: Hopefully live long and grow old and grey.
- Jennifer Savage  
7-11-70  
Wrestling Cheerleader 12, Teacher's Aide Guidance 12, P.E. Aide 12, Travel 9-12  
Medical, Become a X-Ray Technician
- Laura K. Savage  
5-6-70, *Biff*  
Drum Major 11-12, Band 10-12, Stage Band 10-12  
I.U.P. Criminal Justice  
After going to I.U.P., I plan to go to the Marine Corps. (Military Police)
- Neil D. Savage  
8-26-69, *Sergeant*  
Wrestling 12, FFA 9, Band 12  
Straight into the Military — ARMY
- Tracey R. Savage  
8-13-70, *Dribbles*  
Office Aide 12, Prom Committee 11, French Award, student of the month for Algebra II (11) and English (12)  
Maybe go to College and study Accounting or Banking, get married!
- Tabitha Sliger  
2-14-70, *Tab*  
Highlander 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12, Volleyball 11, 12, G.A.A. 12, Quill & Scroll 11, 12, Class Plays 11, 12, Prom Committee 11, Track 11, 12 SDAHSS 11, 12, Nat. Journalism Ass. Frostburg
- Travis Smith  
4-13-70, *Snuffy*  
To make lots of money
- Christina Snyder  
4-19-70, *Bones*  
Quill & Scroll 11-12, Acorn (Editor — 12) 12, 11, 10, Band — Manager 12, Teacher's Aide 11  
None  
Go to Australia and become a writer
- Connie Stieringer  
8-20-69  
Allied Health 12  
Get married
- Scott Sweitzer  
5-11-70  
Who's Who 11 Ski Race Team 9-12, P.E. Aide 12, Track 9, 10  
3/2 program Frostburg/U of M College Park  
Civil Engineering  
High-paying career, Move west to ski
- Robert Tasker  
*Big Bad Bob*
- Football 10, 11, Vica 10, Band 9  
Percussion Machine  
To make lots of money
- Rachele Leah Terlizzi  
12-21-70, *Shelli*  
Student Council 10 — parliamentarian, Class Officer 10 — Secretary, Nat. Honor Society 11, 12 — President, Highlander 10-12 — editor in chief, Autumn Glory Pageant 12 — Princess, Who's Who 11, 12, G.A.A. 12, Basketball 10-12 — STATS, Spirit Squad 11, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Class Plays 11, Band 9, 12, Teacher's Aide 12, Prom Committee 11, SDAHSS, Stu. of Mon. Sept. 86 Eng. & psych in Sept 87, Herff Jones Yearbook Seminar Best Caption Writing award, Church Council, Church ELCA Synod Council, Governor's Youth Advisory Council, National High School Journalism Ass. Membership Shepherd  
Psychology — get masters & PhD in Psych, travel round the world & write a book.
- Edward F. Thayer  
12-4-70, *Buff*  
Class Play 12  
Potomac State  
Carpentry or Business  
Make a lot of money, sit back, and relax
- Bob Thomas  
6-22-70, *Earl*  
Chorus 12, P.E. Aide 12  
W.V.U.  
Teaching  
Be a teacher
- Sandra Lynn Thomas  
5-16-69, *Sandy Rock*  
Track 11-12
- Tina B. Thomas  
7-11-70, *Barb*  
National Honor Society 12, F.B.L.A. 12, Certificate of science 10, Webster or Devry  
Accounting or word processing  
Go to college and get a job
- Traci Thomas  
5/14/70  
Band 9-12  
Nursing
- Paul Tichnell  
09/08/69, *Elmer*  
Get a job
- Randy Tichnell  
06/08/70, *Tit*  
Football, 10-12, VICA 9-12, R.V.C. Award  
To be successful
- Tracy Martin Umstot  
6-14-70, *Trac*  
Nat. Honor Society 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Band 9-12, Teacher's Aide 12, Color Guard 9-12, Winterguard 10, Germany Aug. 87, London 10, S.D.A. H.S.S. 9-12, USNBA 11-12, Nat. Honor Society Secretary, Treasurer 12, Student of the month — Social Studies
- Penny Uphold  
10/21/70, *Pen*  
Chorus VP 10-12, FHA 10, Teacher's Aide 11.  
Secretarial Courses  
Working in a bank
- Melissa Via  
03/03/70, *Missy*  
FHA 10-12
- Laura Virts  
08-17-70  
Office Aide 12  
Plan to get married and have kids
- Darcie Ann Visniski  
06/25/70  
Office Aide 11-12, Prom Committee 11  
University of Maryland  
Respiratory Therapist  
Degree in Respiratory Therapy and succeed in life
- Charnell Walking  
01/30/69  
Teacher's Aide 12, P.E. Aide 12  
GCC  
Data Processing  
Get Married
- Paul E. Wampler Jr.  
5/30/70, *The Womp*
- Wrestling 11, Class Play 11-12, Band 9-12, Teacher's Aide 12, Stage Band 9-12, Track 9-10  
Arundel or Baltimore Drafting Institute  
Drafting  
Architect and a famous drummer
- Dawn Warnick  
02/25/70  
Class Play 11-12, Band 9-12, Stage Band 11, Color Guard 9-12, Winterguard 9-10, Mock Trial 12, Guidance Aide 12, Assit. Silk Captain 12, Section Leader Concert Band 10-12  
Shepherd College  
Theater/Journalism  
Journalist for a newspaper in a larger city
- Michelle Weimer  
12-29-70  
Office Aide 11 & 12, Teacher's Aide — 11, Prom Committee — 11.
- Michael Welch  
04-23-70  
Vica 11-12, Teacher's Aide 12  
Electronics  
Army — Schooling
- Regina Lynn Welch  
03-15-70, *Jean*  
Nat. Honor Society 12, Homeroom Officer 9, FHA 10  
G.C.C. for a year then to Frostburg
- Medical Field  
Complete College, successful career and then get married
- Todd Welch  
02-15-70  
Army  
Communications
- Diana Whitacre  
10-26-70  
Nat. Honor Society 11-12, Who's Who 11, FHA 9  
Special Awards: International Foreign Language Award, Scholastic All-American, National Leadership and Service Award  
Alderson-Broaddus  
Business Management  
Own and manage my own business
- Margaret Whitacre  
P.E. Aide 12  
To own a horse ranch in Wyoming
- Jeanette Lynn Wilson  
7-1-70, *Jet & JellyBean*  
Nat. Honor Society 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Vica 11, FFA 12, FHA 12, Teacher's Aide 12  
Mathematics Award, Biography in Who's Who, National Honor Society Nomination, Distinguished Honor Roll Award, Distinguished Honor Roll, Student of the Quarter by the Rotary Club.  
Garrett Community College  
Law Enforcement  
Become an undercover police officer — narcotics
- Cheryl Wilt  
09-28-70, *Nikki*  
Student Council 11-12, HIGHLANDER 12, Library Aide 12, Football Homecoming Court 12, Volleyball 10-12, G.A.A. 12, Basketball 11-12, Teacher's Aide 12, Girl's State 12, Tennis Team 9-12  
Frostburg State University  
Early Childhood Education  
Become a Kindergarten Teacher
- Greta Younkin  
03-02-70  
HIGHLANDER 12, Guidance Aide 11-12, Softball 9-12, Quill & Scroll 12, Class Plays 12, Prom Committee 11  
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Business Technology  
Career in Business, Marriage and a family



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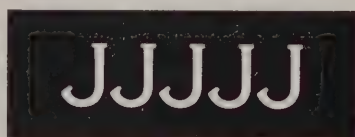


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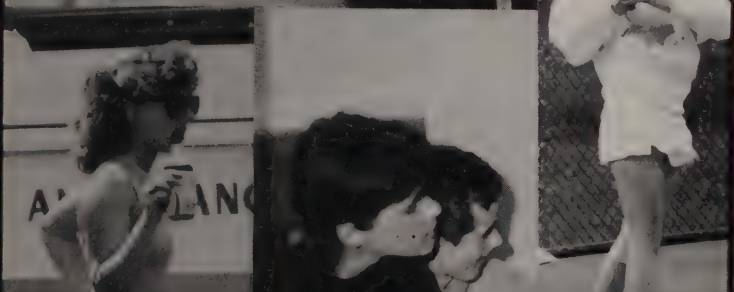
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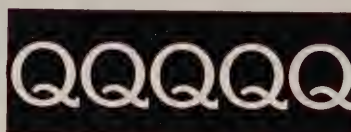
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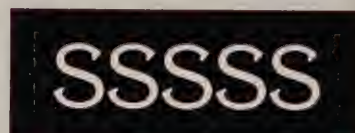


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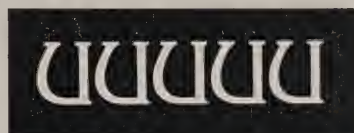
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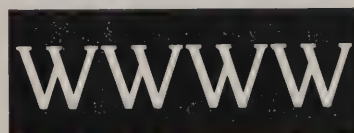
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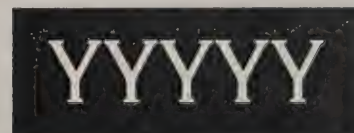


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The sight of blood often makes one feel sick. Senior Angelo Oliverio appears to feel a bit *light headed* as Mrs. Mary Lynn Loomis prepares to stick his finger at the Annual Blood Mobile sponsored by the Student Council.



Everyone can use a helping hand sometime. Sophomores Debbie Blamble and Darlene Sliger stretch out before track practice.





Closing

# Towing the line

As the year wound down to a close once again, we could all look back over the year and see all of the achievements we made. All of us, in some way, achieved something, whether it was getting a B in English, or going to the National VICA competition. All of us had something to show for a whole year of hard work and effort.

Along with our own personal achievements, we could also see the achievements of the school as a whole. SHS thrived this year, both academically and athletically.

There were also some achievements made at Southern that we were not so proud of. No snow days was something that the seniors found to be very upsetting. For the first year in the history of the Garrett County school system, there were absolutely no snow days. This put the last day of school for the seniors closer to that of the underclassmen than ever before. Even with this disappointment, though, the seniors took it in stride and finished up their last year of public education on May 31. The rest of the school finished on June 3.

All of the good things that happened at Southern could never have happened without the backing and support of the students, faculty and community. Everyone did their part to help *tow the line* to get Southern through yet another year.

As National Honor Society president Shelli Terlizzi (12) passes out yellow roses to all new members, vice president Becky Helbig (12) distributes membership cards. This was part of the initiation assembly.





All viewpoints are considered when evaluating the qualifications of a school, even those of the students. Mr. Cipriani, the chairperson of the *Middle States* Evaluation Committee, meets with some students to get their opinions of the school.

Discussing the decorations at the Prom are seniors Gary Long, Lara Carlson, and Tammy Friend. Prom was held once again at the *Wisp*.







Closing

# The end of the line

It's the day we've all lived for since the first day of school: the last day of school. Books will be put away and homework becomes a thing of the past.

Next year will bring some positive results and changes at Southern due to the *Middle States* evaluations. The evaluations put the whole school *on the line*.

Some students, however, won't be here to see these changes. There won't be a next year, at least not at Southern. This is it - the end of the line.

Many will drop out of school or quit for personal reasons. Others will go on to further their education at college or to a training school.

Still others will go directly from Southern into the Armed Services, or to an awaiting job. A few will go back to their home countries to continue their lives there.

All of us will take from Southern many good and bad memories. We'll remember the football playoffs, the turkey legs contest, both homecomings, and the prom. Most of all, however, we'll remember all the good times and all of our friends.

More than that, however, we'll take with us the memories of Southern's spirit and pride. We'll remember how we all helped to keep Southern's reputation alive each time we took a test, completed a homework assignment, or represented Southern in an extracurricular activity. Southern was put *on the line* each day.

Now that the end of the line is once again here, we all realize what we each contributed to the upkeep of Southern's reputation.

Picking up their graduation announcements are seniors Tracy Ridder and Anjeanette Cosner. Sending announcements is a long practiced tradition.







A train passes the B & O railroad station. This is one of Oakland's most famous historic landmarks having been built in 1884. Behind the photographer once stood the Oakland Hotel being in its prime around the turn of the century.

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Front row: B.J. Schrock, Cheryl Wilt, Karin Burns, Rhonda Calhoun; Row 2: P.J. Damon, Susan Ward, Greta Younkin, Bridgette O'Neil, Melanie Tasker;

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